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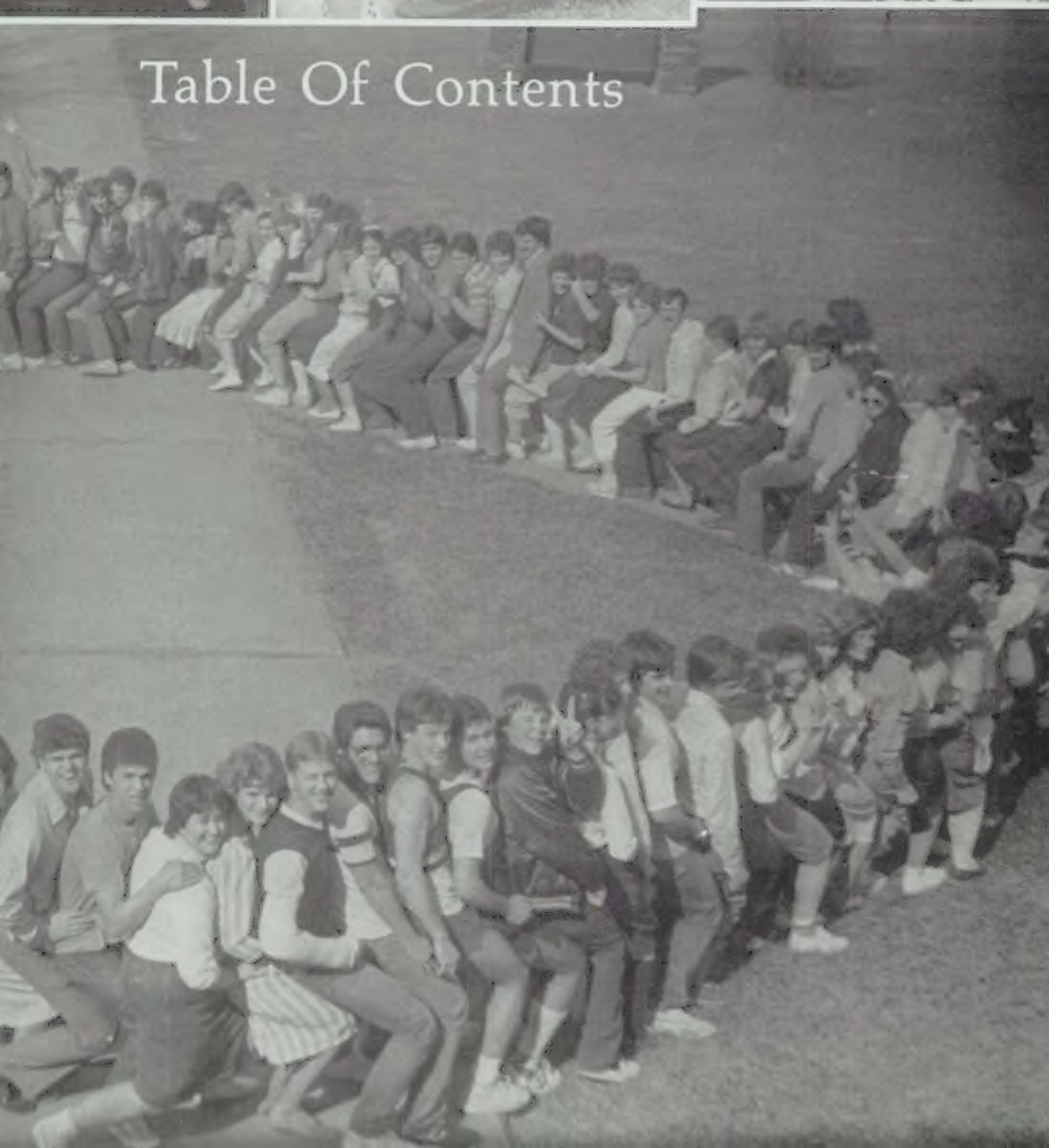


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It All Fits Together

Thoughts From One IMS Student To Another

Geometry tests ... MYF ... term papers ... play practice ... talking in chapel ... work ... chemistry quizzes ... basketball games ... homework ... church ... homework ... Inter-term ... homework — it never ends! As soon as you get one thing done, there are twenty more things that have to be done right now, right? Does it seem like you're being pulled in different directions? Are you always just a little off-balance? Well, believe it or not, all these different things you're doing fit together. They're making you what you are without you even realizing it.



Above: Lia Brenneman, Sheila Beachy, Heidi Ventura, and Ricky Faber diligently take notes in Earth Science.

Right: Shop class gives Tim Litwiler the opportunity to fix his ailing three-wheeler.





Left: Over the noon hour, Monroe Stagee, Desa Troyer, Maila Castellano, and Denise Schuelzky catch up on the latest news and finish up homework in the library.



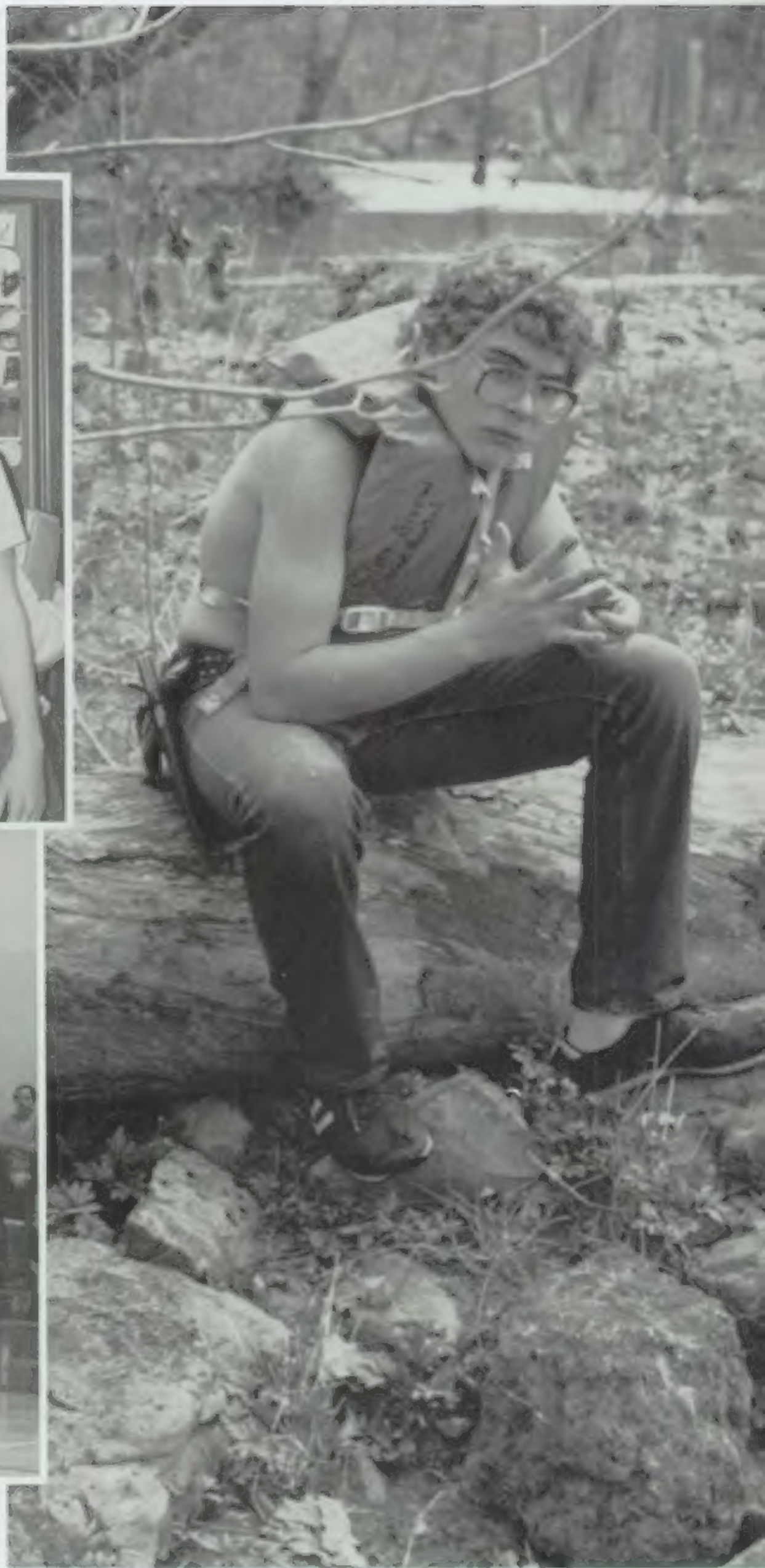
Above: Greg Shank gives Warren Yoder a boost while scaling "The Wall" at Camp Amigo during Interterm.



Left: Kenton Bohn controls the ball while Chad Eberly keeps a close eye on the situation during the IMS-Cardinal Stritch game.

Right: Darin Miller finds time to be alone while canoeing during Interterm.

Below: Freshmen Chad Stoltzfus and Chris Rhodes prepare to face another day of school.



Above: Amy Stutzman goes for the ball at the Waco-IMS game.

Below: Heidi Gingrich concentrates on her Chemistry during study hall



Think about it. Aren't you learning something no matter what you're doing? It may be that you're just learning how much you hate catching chickens or writing book reports. Whatever it is, what you learn about yourself through going to MYF or playing basketball affects how you act and who you are.

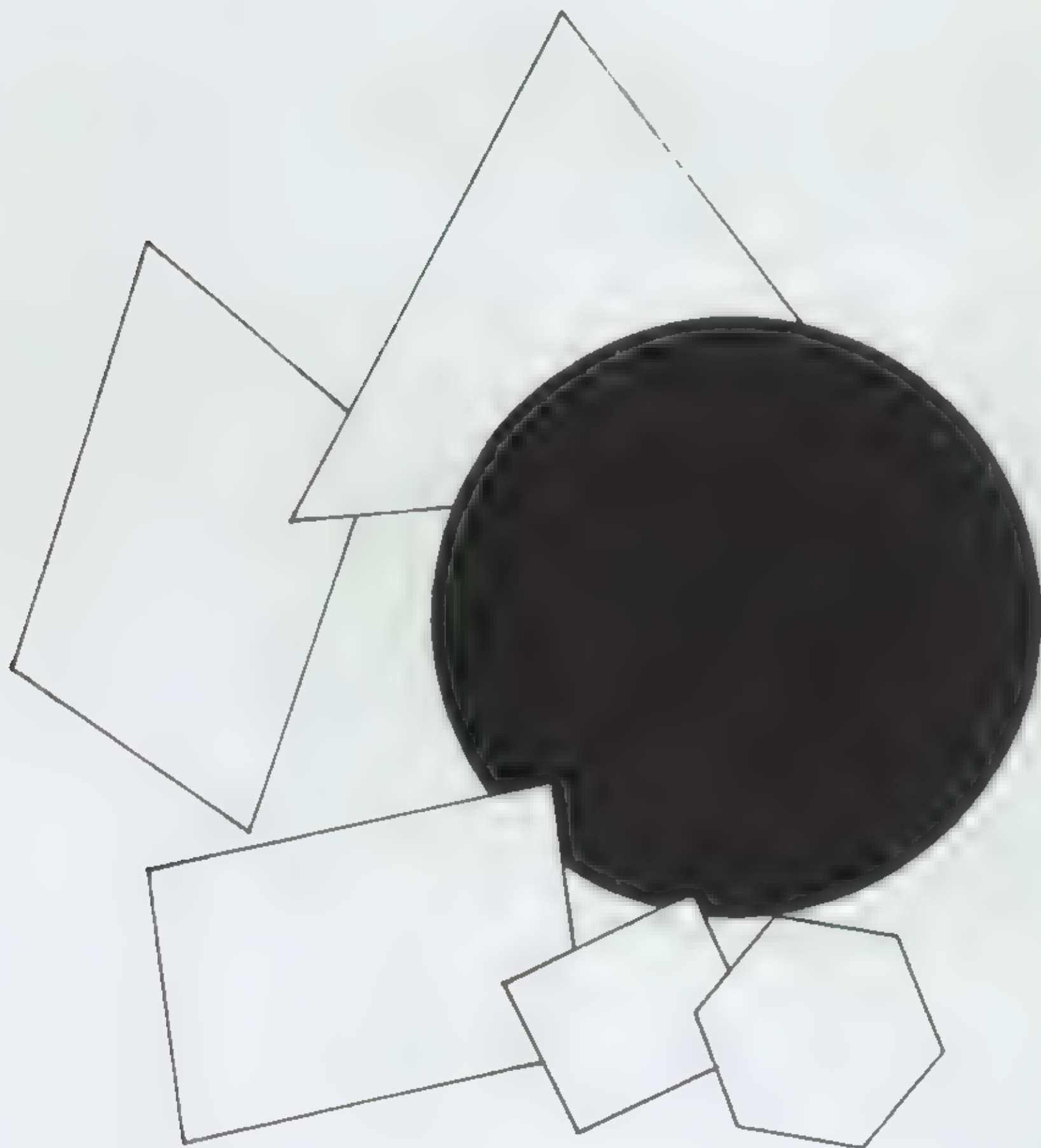
If you don't like looking at it that way, look at it this way. Let's say you're a basketball player. Good basketball players need to develop self-discipline. Self-discipline comes in handy when you're doing research for term papers or studying for tests. The fantastic job you do on papers and test impresses your teachers, who ask you to speak in chapel. Talking in chapel helps you handle pressure situations better and builds your confidence. This in turn makes you a better basketball player. It all fits together!

Everything you do overlaps, no matter how unrelated some things seem to be. It all fits together to make you what you are — an IMS student.

Left Before the IMS Physics Olympics Trials, Marla Kauffman makes some last-minute adjustments on her mousetrap car



STUDENT LIFE



FITTING IN



Above: Ross Brenneman helps maneuver another table into position before Chili Supper



Right: Working at JW's isn't always easy, but Carmen Longoria faces it with a smile



Upper Right: Steve Kanagy displays his welding ability during shop class

INTERTERM

Every other year, IMS students and faculty dismiss for a week of interterm. During the week of March 15-22, students and faculty left in groups of 10-20 people to get a better understanding of their environment. These interterm groups worked in different areas, learned new insights, and strengthened friendships.

Not everyone stayed within the community. Interterms such as Chicago, Camp Amigo, Mississippi, and Laurelville, did volunteer work for the community they were in, but they also had the chance to do some sight seeing. The Computer and Career interterms stayed within the community and focused on their own interests for later use.

All of us went different directions and everyone came back with new and exciting things to tell. Here are a few comments students had to say about interterm:

"I felt a strong sense of unity within the group and many friendships were strengthened," Marina Kauffman, Laurelville.

"My experience of interterm was very unique. I saw rich, poor, black and white. It really made me think about my values and how they effect others," Annette Wenger, Chicago.

"I will always remember my experiences at Camp Amigo. The friendships and the good times will not be forgotten," Clint Kauffman, Camp Amigo

"Mississippi exposed me to a new culture. I met many people and learned to accept them for who they are," George Miller, Mississippi.



Top: At Camp Menno Haven, Andy Blauvelt and Chris Rhodes help clean up the camp ground

Above: Jill Schweitzer lends her helping hand to the First Church of the Brethren in Chicago

Reaching Out



Above: During their visit to Mississippi, George Miller and Karol Miller find time to make some new friends

Top: At Voice of Calvary in Jackson, Mississippi, Kenny Hershberger, Marla Kauffman, and Kim Mast, help clean up the area

Above left: Chad Miller dries his clothes after an unexpected fall in the Current River

Left: Hanging sheet rock at Camp Amigo was one of the many tasks done by Lyle Miller

The "Get-Away" Day

Every year Y-Co and faculty set aside a day for school day out. This year it was on September 19, 1984. The day started out cool and windy, but turned sunny and warm later. The site chosen was Lake Darling.

The day was full of many activities. In the morning, group activities were planned to get the student body and faculty more closely related. Games such as a food relay race, and "crack the whip", were highlights for everyone.

The afternoon was free, and set aside to do what you wanted. This was a time for lounging around, and talking with friends, "catching some rays", and even swimming. The senior guys enjoyed a game of tackle football and basketball. Also many participated in a volleyball tournament.

School day out was a fun and memorable time for all. It was a great way to get away from the every day school traditions.



Above Right: Terry Stuckey makes sure Steve Miller consumes his unknown food entirely in the "Food Relay Race"

Right: Kim Mast takes time out of her day to relax in the shade

Below: Marcus Hostetler, Kenton Bohn, Leon Schrock, Jeff Boller and Greg Gingerich participate in "Chain Tag"



SCOOL DAY OUT

Below: Trying to look on the bright side of things, Phylis Hostetler and Cindy Muier make Track and Field Day enjoyable



Fun Without The Sun

May 15 dawned cold and windy, and it didn't look as if the sun would be seen that day. The sun didn't appear, but Track and Field Day proceeded as planned. Although it was a cold day, the students enjoyed a time of getting away from normal classes and getting some exercise.

While some were huddling in blankets, others were busy participating in the various events. Along with the usual running and field events, students took part in a frisbee throwing contest, a frog jump, and the three-legged race.

Marina Kauffman and Steve Miller held first places in receiving the most points for the events of the day. While the juniors took first place among the classes, the seniors took last place.

Because of the weather, the community events were cancelled, but the traditional potluck and Awards Night were held the following night.



Left Enduring the cold wind, Sonya Blosser and Rose Bender observe the happenings of the day



Far Left Although having difficulties Ladonna Kauffman and Chris Leichty push on toward the finish line

TRACK AND FIELD DAY

ACTIVITY PERIOD



Above Dwight Gingerich and John Bender discuss the previous night's basketball game



Above Right: After a busy day, Cathy Slaubaugh relaxes by playing the piano

Right Tim Miller shows off his perfected technique while Tony Miller and John Bender watch intently



Activity Period was a time to

escape from the normal every day routine.

relax and be with friends.

get last minute homework assignments done

daydream.



Above Left: Sheila Beachy and Lia Brenneman end the school day with a challenging game of scrabble



Left: Striving for her goal, Jani Nafziger tries for just one more sit-up

“Oh Freedom”

Activity Period was a time everyone looked forward to on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Not only was Activity Period an essential break in the day, but it was also a time well deserved.

Students had the opportunity to choose from a variety of activities for a three week span. A few of those activities were table games, badminton, weight training, and of course study hall.

Activity Period was a very important time in getting to know other students better. Intramural sports such as volleyball and softball were just two of the many highlights for students. Activity Period also served as a free time for those who needed some extra time for themselves, talking with friends, and getting homework done.

An Essential Break

11:35-Students were at the edge of their seats. Their books were closed and their feet were ready to move.

11:36-The bell sounded and the hall was filled with a mad rush towards the lunchroom.

11:37-The lunchroom was packed with students talking, laughing, and eating.

This was the normal scene everyday from 11:36-12:05. Neva Frey, Verda Swartzendruber, Berdine Beckler, and the entire lunch crew worked hard everyday to satisfy the student body.

It seemed like lunch always went too fast, but at least it was long enough to relax, visit, and finish up some last minute homework.

Right. Cindy Miller takes her job of wiping tables very seriously.

Below Right: Rather than eating lunch at the school, Kim Miller enjoys her own sack lunch.



LUNCH

Uniting Together

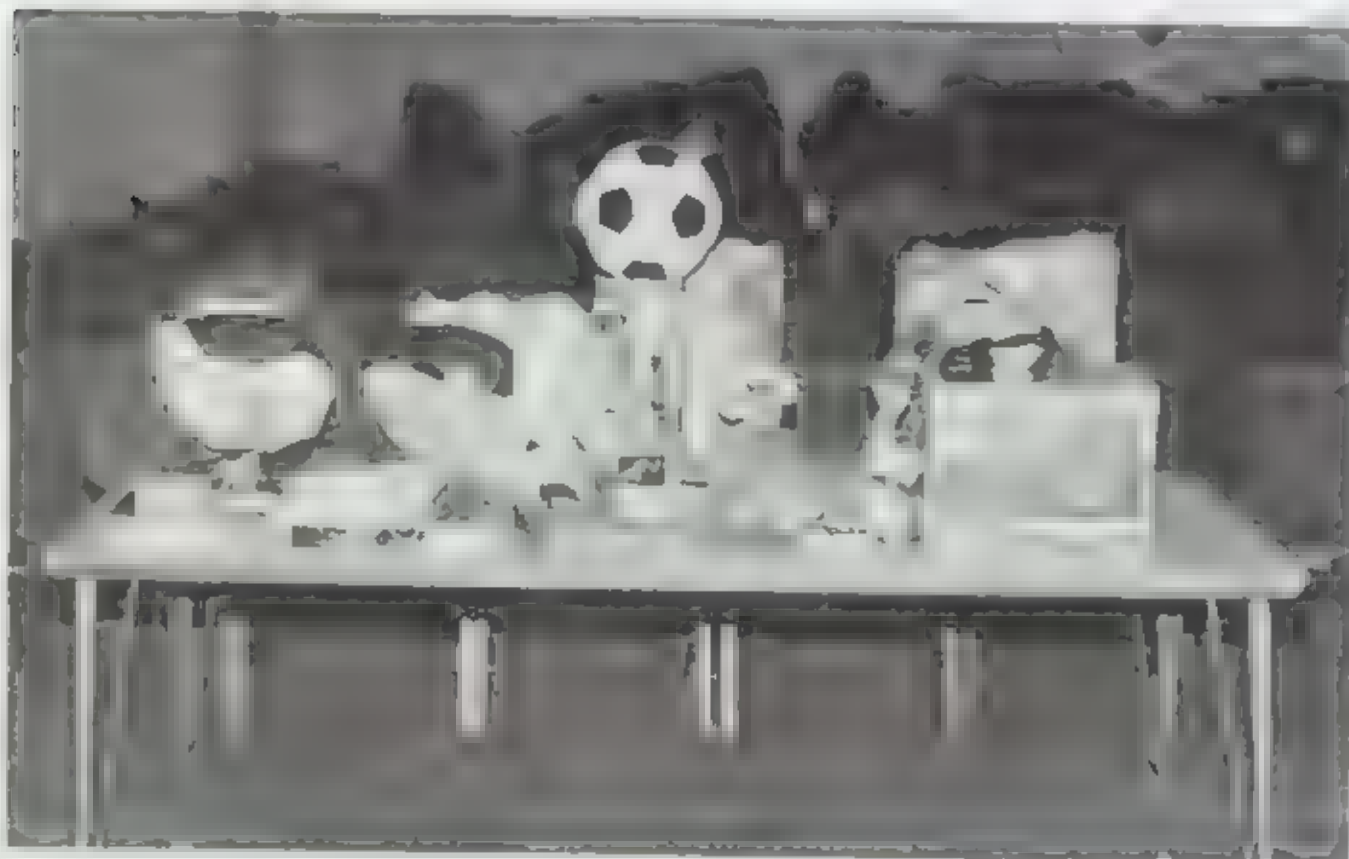
Following second period, everybody headed towards the chapel. For the next twenty minutes we sang, listened, and worshiped in various ways.

Wilbur Yoder resumed the chapel leader position after two years of absence. With help from the chapel committee he put together daily chapels. Being chapel leader had many responsibilities. Wilbur said, "At times it was very frustrating because there needed to be a planned chapel everyday."

Those twenty minutes were more than just a break in the morning routine. They were a chance to worship and to examine ones own beliefs. Everybody benefited from chapel. For this reason, the chapel service was worth the students' time.

Left: As members of the Kalona Campanologist Bell-ringers Kim Wedel and Kim Ropp concentrate on their music

Below Left: Donated gifts by the students are one way of supporting the Second Spanish Mennonite Church in Davenport



CHAPEL

ALL-SCHOOL PLAY

The all-school play, "Flowers for Algernon," was presented on May 10 and 11. The play was written by David Rogers and was based upon the novel by Daniel Keyes. The setting was in New York City and Chicago.

The story centers around the life of Charlie Gordon. Charlie's teacher, Alice Kinnian, volunteers Charlie for an experimental surgery that increases his intelligence level. So far, the experiment has only been performed on mice. It was especially successful on a mouse named Algernon, quadrupling his intelligence.

As Charlie's intelligence increased to a genius level, Algernon slowly decreased in his mental capacity. Horrified that his intelligence might not be permanent, Charlie struggles to achieve as much as possible before his intelligence is lost.

A short time later, Charlie is worse off than he was before the operation. Not realizing what has happened, he only knows that he is alone and afraid. Charlie is shipped off to the Warren Home State School. He is only remembered as the guinea pig for an almost successful experiment.



Above: Mrs. Donner (Desa Troyer) protects her bakery business by firing Charlie Gordon

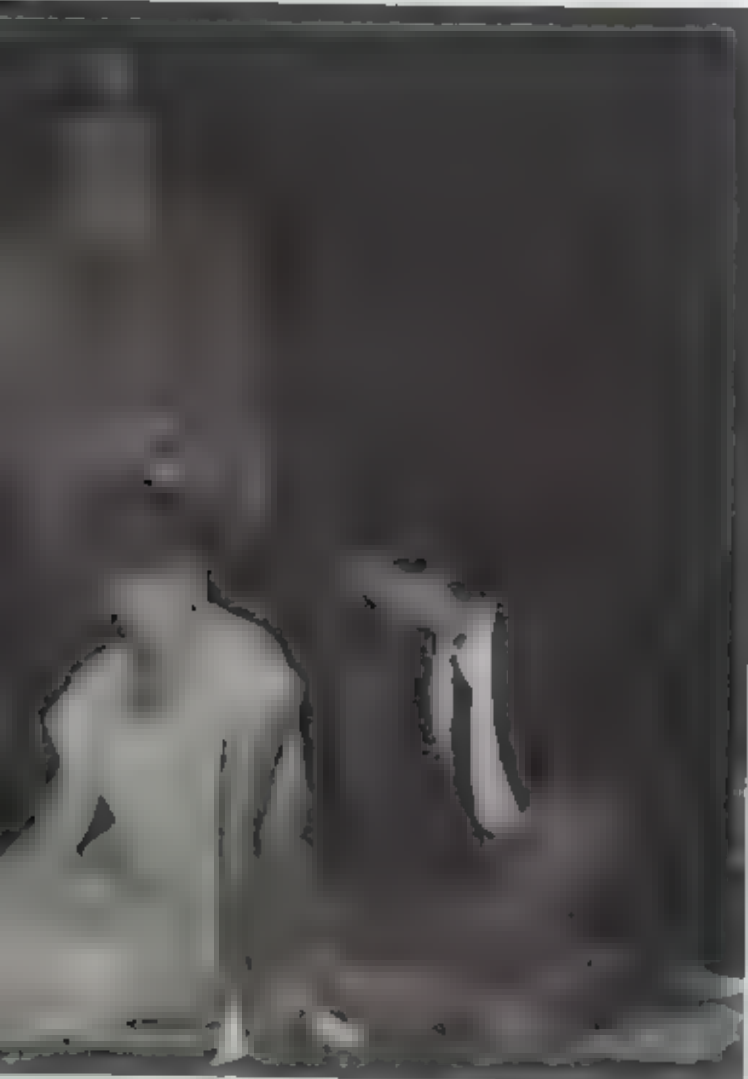


Above Right: During his teen-age years, Charlie (Warren Yoder) listens to his mother (Linda Schweitzer) and his father (Dave King) decide his future



Right: Charlie Gordon carefully inspects the apartment furniture that Mrs. Mooney (Julie Nisly) is trying to sell him

Flowers For Algernon



Left: Charlie, (George Miller) tries to explain his feelings to Alice (Sara Hochstetler) while being spied on by Teen-age Charlie (Warren Yoder)

Below: During the convention, startling facts are told about Algernon's regression



Cast Members

Dr. Strauss	Anthony Miller
Professor Nemur	Brian Hershberger
Alice Kinnian	Sara Hochstetler
Burt Seldon	Darin Hochstetler
Charlie Gordon	George Miller
Nurse	Marla Kauffman
Frank, Mr. Harvey	Kenton Bohn
Gina, Jackie	Kim Wedel
Mrs. Donner	Desa Troyer
Joe	Scott Miller
Mother	Linda Schweitzer
Father	Dave King
Mrs. Feldman, Chairlady	Karol Miller
Ellen, Anne	Lia Brenneman
Little Charlie	Ben Stutzman
Teen-age Charlie	Warren Yoder
Bernie	Greg Shank
Connie	Kristen Hochstetler
Mrs. Mooney	Julie Nisly
Mrs. Nemur	Mary Jo Swartzendruber
Norma	Phylis Hostetler
Party Guests, Concert Goers	Cherie Cool
	Diane Mast
	Sheila Beachy
	Lisa Shellady
	Angela Boshart
	John Bender
	Nisie Yoder
	Myron Thirtle



Embarrassed by being seen with two of Alice's mentally handicapped students, Connie (Kristen Hochstetler) and Bernie (Greg Shank), Charlie tries to excuse himself

Right: Chad Eberly goes crazy from hauling one too many plants

Below Right: Linda Schweitzer and Julie Yoder find out that it's not too easy to create a rainbow

May 4 was an exciting evening for all. This night was set aside for Junor-Senior Banquet. For the juniors, a lot of hard work and planning went into this project. It all payed off when the night finally arrived.

This year's theme was Noah's Ark. The foyer was decorated in a variety of ways. A rainbow arched overhead that provided a background setting for pictures. There were all sorts of animals: pigs, sheep, chickens, and birds. The atmosphere was completed with a variety of plants and shrubs.

The candlelight dinner was started with a salad bar, followed by the main course of barbecued ribs, baked potatoes, and creamed corn. The meal was topped off with homemade ice-cream and animal crackers.

The entertainment for the evening was B. Frank, a local Christian rock group. After the program, the prophecies and wills were read by Anthony Miller and Chad Eberly, and Dwane Gragg and Carmen Longoria.

The end of the banquet was just the beginning of the evenings activities. Leah Stutzman summed it up nicely when she stated, "The class' cooperation on Friday evening really contributed to the success of Saturday night."



BANQUET



Left: Brian Hershberger and James Hershberger patiently tape paper on the walls of Noah's Ark



Above: June Davidhizar, Jill Schweitzer, and Julie Yoder plan the next step for banquet preparations



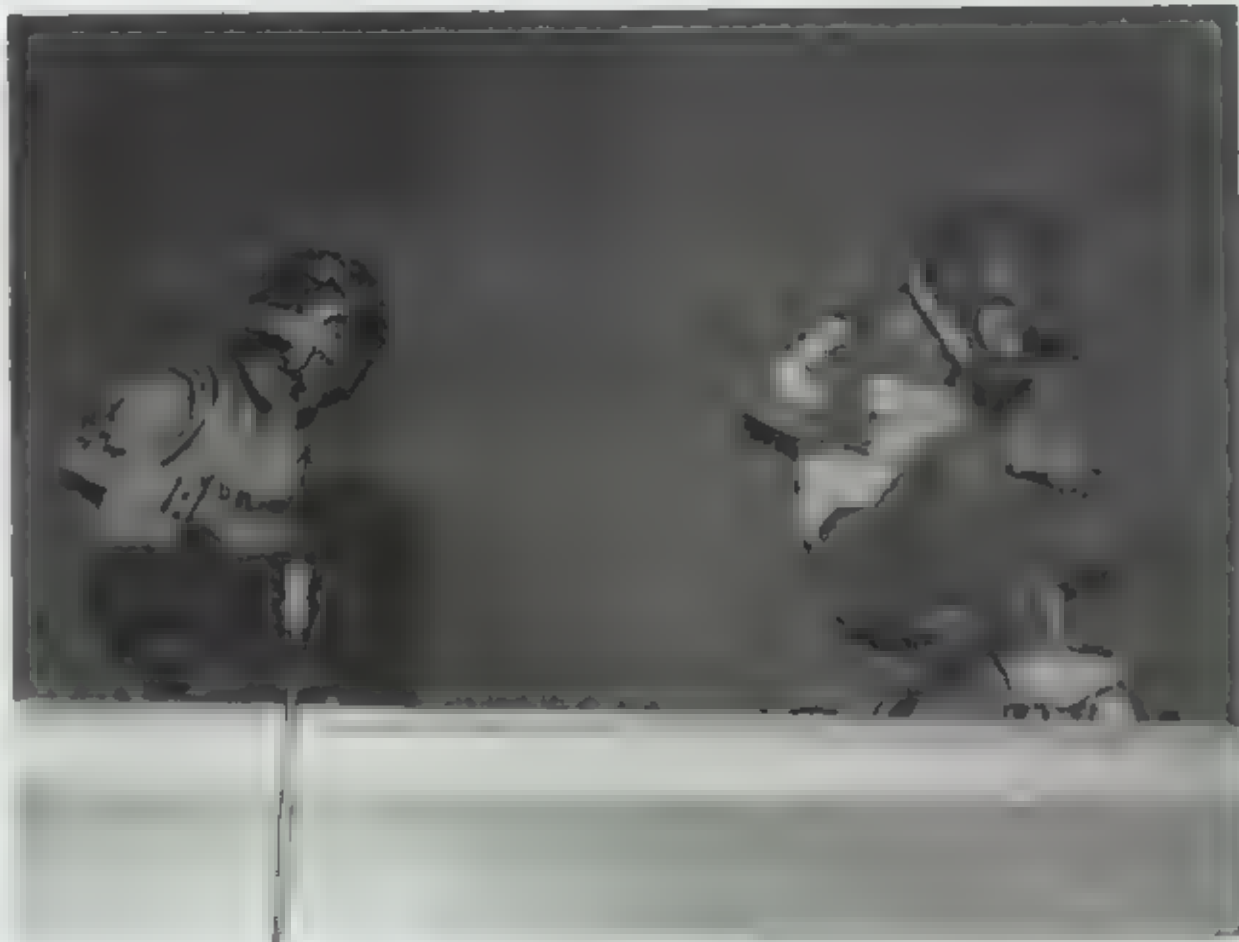
Left: Jeremy Brenneman and Kristen Hochstetler patiently await the evenings activities.

Noah's Ark

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Right: Senior Variety Night gives Jeremy Brenneman and Jon Gingerich a time to show off their motorcycle skills.

Below Right: After school and on weekends provides a time for Jon Beachy to pump gas and earn money at Dwight's Apco



In the fall of 1981, the freshman class consisted of 21 people. This was only a starting point for the class of 1985

Since then the class has added six people, totaling 27 seniors, to form the smallest class since 1952. Even though the class was small, they proved themselves with their successful projects.

Class projects consisted of catching countless numbers of chickens, picking popcorn, and pulling off a successful senior variety night and chili supper

After school was a busy time for seniors. Fifteen people had jobs, many participated in extra curricular activities, and scholastic studies, for the most part, were not avoided.

The four high school years are now at a close for the 27 seniors. Many friends were made, and many fond memories will be cherished forever. Perhaps Kenny Hershberger summed it up best by saying, "I feel that I learned to know my classmates a lot more through the years. I can see that there is a lot of good in a person if you are looking for it."



Small But Mighty



Above Left: Clint Kauffman, John Bender, Sarin Man, and Carmen Longoria serve another happy customer at the chili supper.

Above: Dave King sings his heart out to "Shut de Do" during Senior Variety Night



Above: Deb Marner uses the popcorn cleaner to make sure nothing but popcorn passes her by



Richard Detweiler congratulates Diane Gingerich, Deb Marner, and Mary Jo Swartzendruber for their outstanding work in high school

Below: The new alumni await the closing of commencement exercises



GRADUATION



Richard Detweiler addresses the graduates during commencement exercises



Left: Monroe Stagge checks out his diploma to make sure it's signed

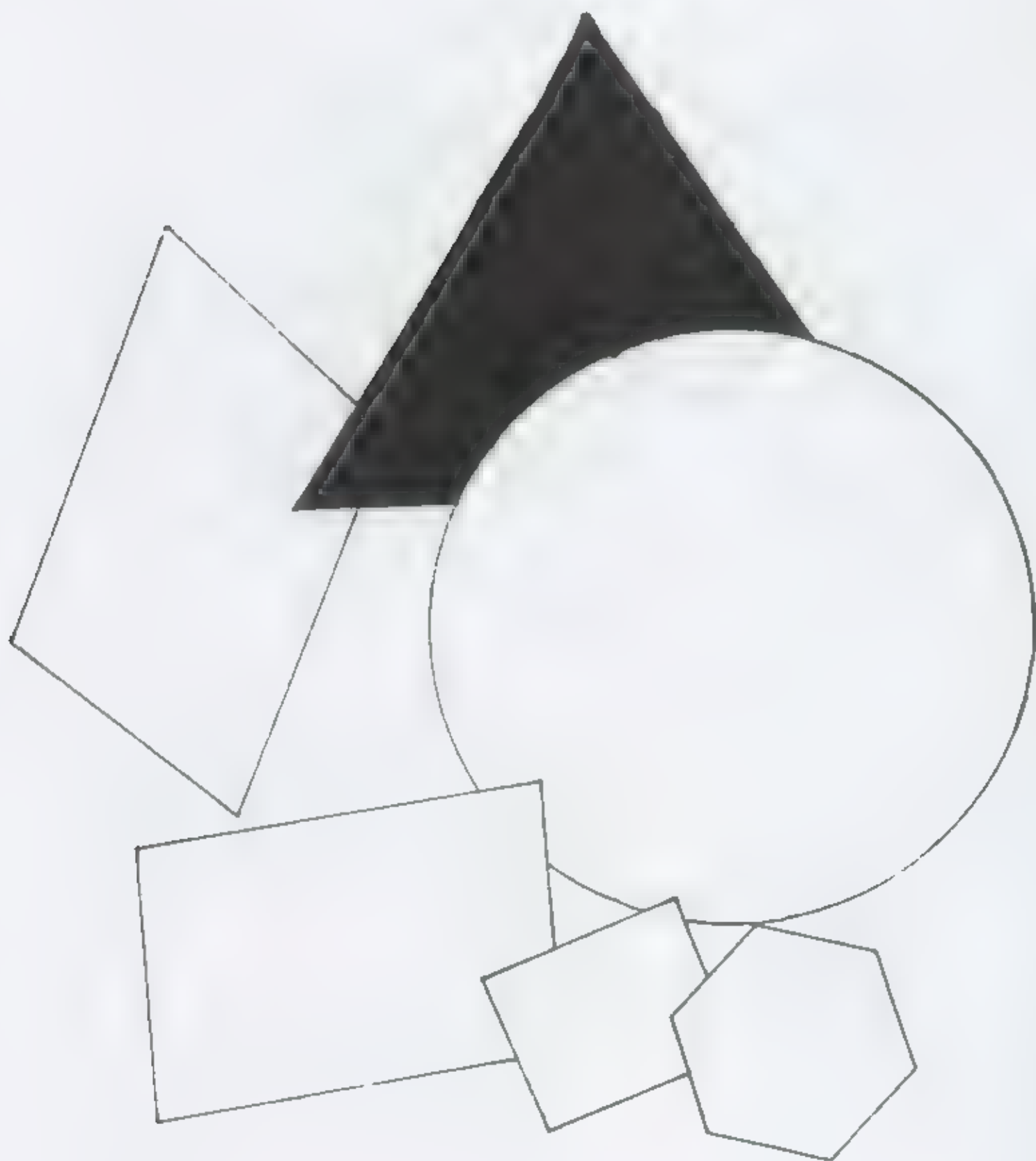
On May 25, twenty-six students marched up the aisle to "Pomp and Circumstance". A feeling of excitement was present in the class as baccalaureate services began. Mass choir sang three selections, "Be Strong in the Lord", "Oh Lord, In Thee Have I Trusted", and "Shout to God." This was followed by the speaker, Henry D. Miller.

On Monday, May 26, commencement services were held. Richard Detweiler, president of EMC, addressed the students on the topic of "The Station is for the Journey". Presentations of awards and honors followed. Eleven students were awarded with one or more scholarships. Mary Jo Swartzendruber and Diane Gengerich tied for valedictorian, and Deb Marner was named salutatorian.

For the graduates, graduation was a special time. It marked the end of school, but the beginning of life. The theme, "Life is a journey, not a destination," set the graduates off on the right track. Although the graduates will now be going on with their own journeys, one can safely say that Iowa Mennonite School is a "station" that will always be remembered

Life Is A Journey . . .

ACADEMICS



FIT FOR THE FUTURE



Val Leichty dutifully works on her history during a second hour study hall

Below: In her Freshman English class, Shelly Wenger responds to remark made by another classmate



John Bender displays his note-taking technique during yet another one of Terry Stuckey's chemistry lectures



RIGHT: Using the map, Merrill Miller helps his class understand the origin of the Anabaptists



TOP: Taking time to have daily devotions in class is Denise Schuelzky

TOP RIGHT Greg Gingerich and Klint Gingerich work together on an upcoming assignment





Subject One: Bible

BIBLE 1: text reading, lectures, study guides, and tests; a discussion of issues like war, peace, and salvation. **2:** a concentrated study of a particular book; an introduction to either the New Testament or the Old Testament. **3:** a background of places, people, and happenings during Bible times. **4:** development of personal beliefs and convictions. **5:** the story of the Anabaptists; the development of the church and examination of the Mennonite beliefs.



ABOVE: Jani Nafziger, Ernn Roth, Heidi Gingrich, Sheryl Hostetler, and Karma Kemp relax as they await the beginning of Anabaptist History

LEFT: In Bible Book Study, Sue Munson shares what she has learned about the book of John

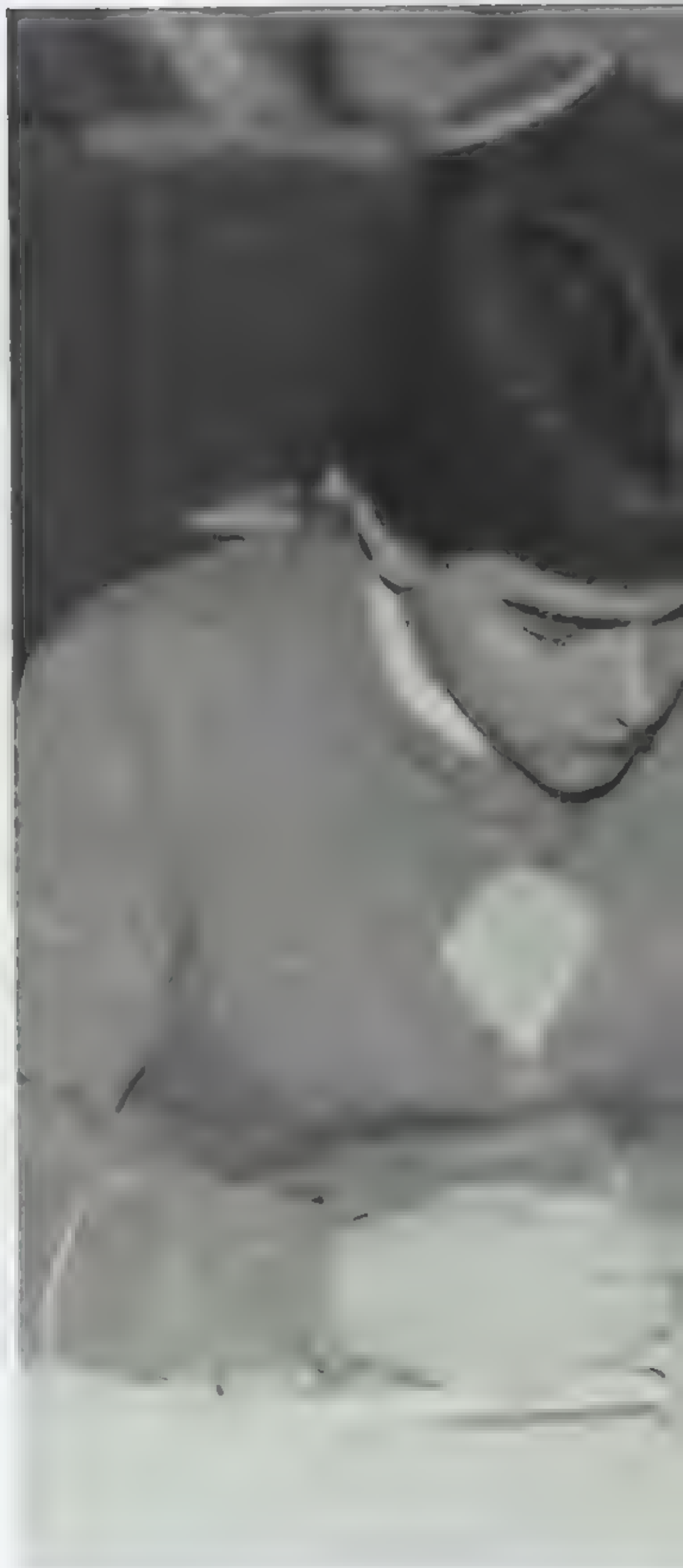
Subject Two: English

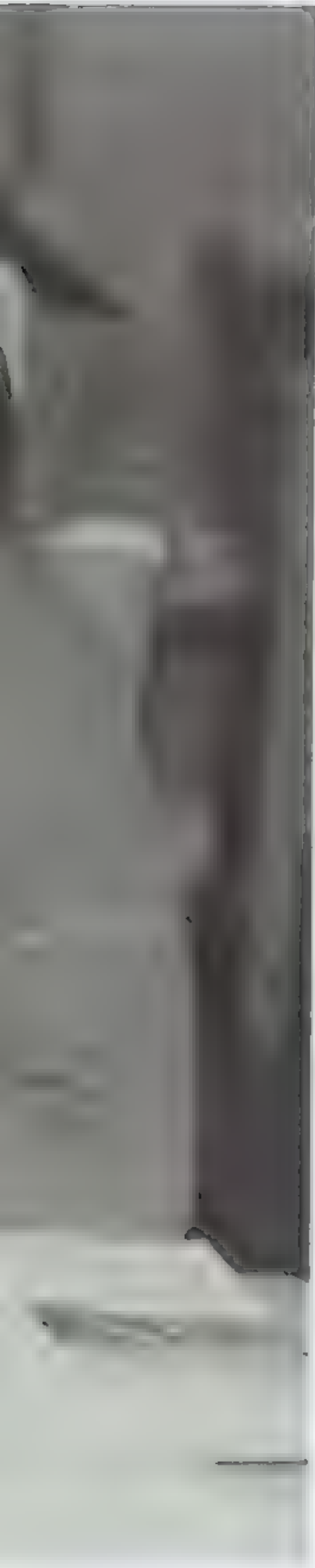
ENGLISH 1: a required course for seven semesters for all students. **2:** principles of sentence building, grammar, usage, composition, punctuation, capitalization, and oral language. **3:** literary themes and short story study; themes of poems and plays discussed. **4:** a variety of writing techniques practiced with past grammar skills to create good writing habits. **5:** creative writing through journals, poems, and essays. **6:** effective public speaking with purpose and suitable preparation.



ABOVE: Dwane Gragg, Monroe Stagge, Karol Miller, and Tony Miller listen as a speech is being given.

RIGHT: During American Literature, Brian Hershberger tries to understand the feelings portrayed by the author.





ABOVE. Tony Miller, Tim Miller, Tim Kauffman, and James Hershberger show their best study habits while working to complete an assignment for English class



LEFT: Before class, Bev Benner organizes her thoughts and her desk



Above: Studying history and keeping warm at the same time is no easy task as discovered by Jani Nafzinger, Kim Miller, and Chad Eberly



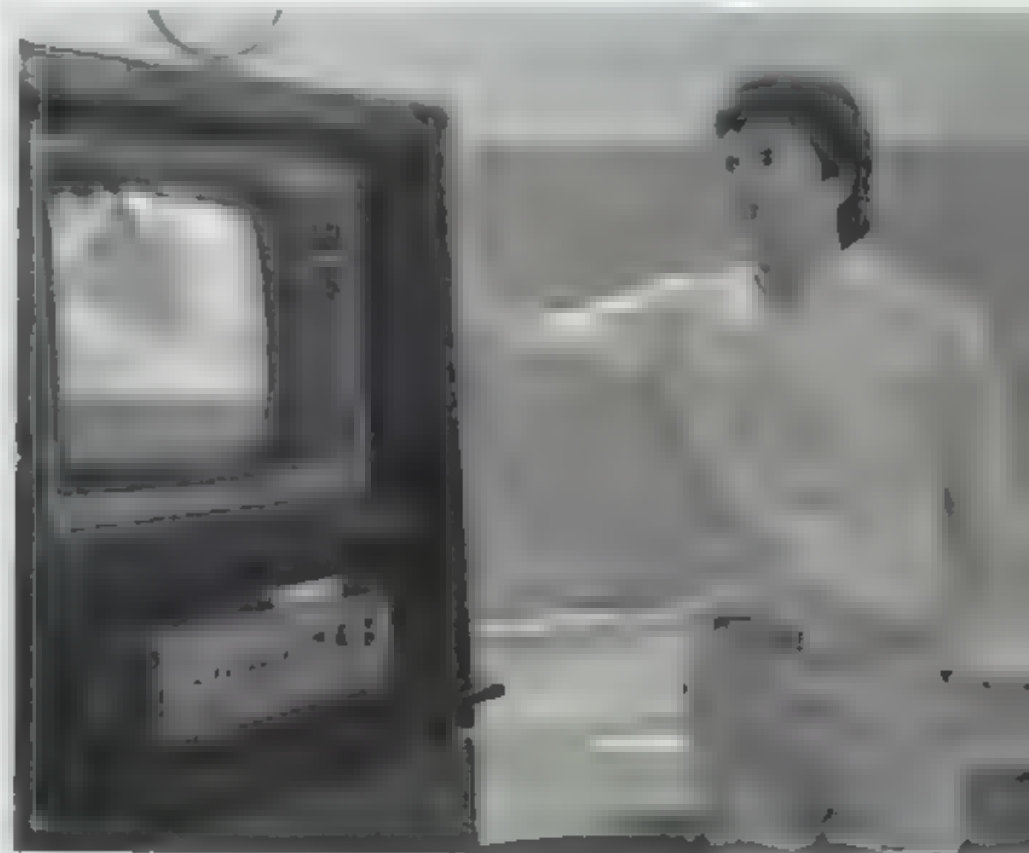
Above Marsha Yoder makes sure everybody does his own work in Government class





Subject Three: History

HISTORY: 1: a branch of knowledge that deals with the recording, analyzing, and co-ordinating of past events. 2: where Dwight Gingerich and Marsha Yoder teach their students in a variety of interesting ways. 3: World History, American History, Government, a three year requirement. 4: World History, a study of the history and cultures of major regions of the world. 5: American History, history of the U.S. and colonial times to the present. 6: Government, a study of the organization and function of our national, state, and local governments.

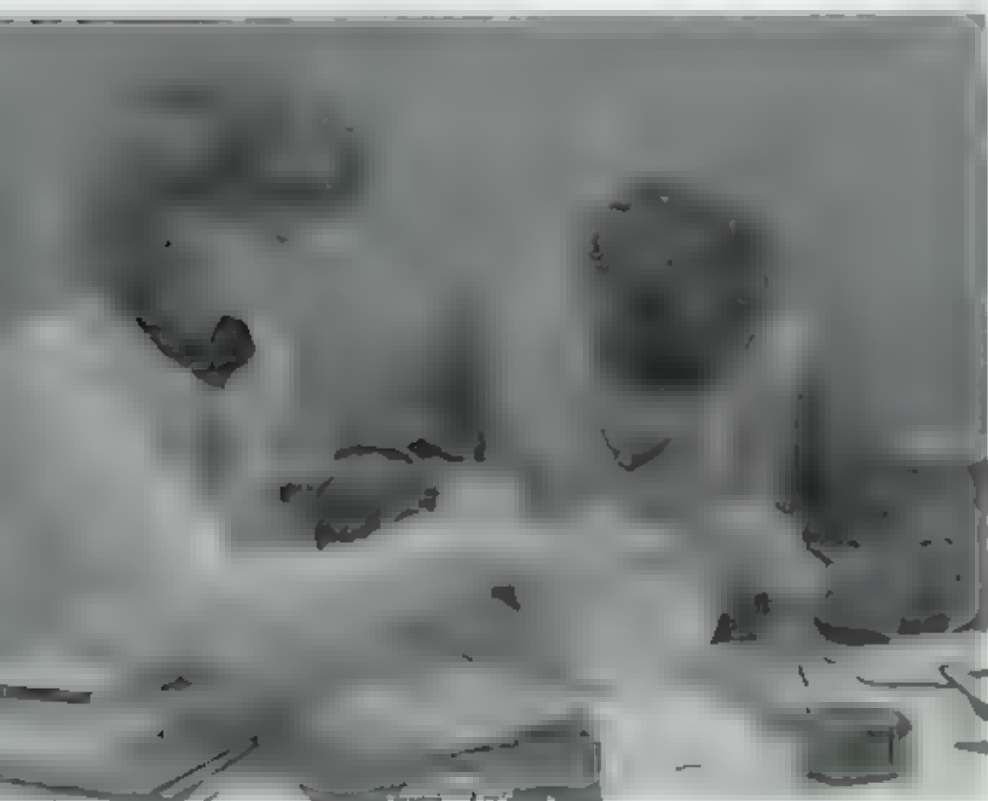


Above: Dwight Gingerich reviews the movie "The Blue and the Grey" with his American History class

Left: Lisa Shellady, Brian Hershberger, and Mike Leichty listen intently to the American History lecture

Subject Four: Science

SCIENCE: 1: a branch or department of systematized knowledge that can be made a specific object of study. 2: Biology, Earth Science, Chemistry, a two year requirement. 3: Chemistry, where principles, methods, and concepts are discovered and explored by experiments and lectures. 4: Biology, a course that investigates the life processes and function of living organisms. 5: Physics and Chemistry, courses that are offered every other year. 6: where Terry Stuckey makes learning exciting.



Above: Linda Schweitzer and Terry Stuckey find out that precision is the key ingredient when building a mousetrap car

Right: Future scientist Steve Miller adds the proper chemicals to complete a successful experiment





Top: Lance Yoder and Terry Stuckey make sure that the experiment is progressing according to plans

Above: Doug Miller finds that the library is a great place to finish up his biology assignment



TOP: During a required gymnastics routine, Sara Hochstetler shows her achievement

ABOVE: Flying through the air, Monroe Stagge prepares for his trampoline routine as June Davidhizar, Carmen Longoria, Karol Miller, and Duane Gragg look on



Subject Five:

Physical Education

PHYSICAL EDUCATION 1: "a class where you learn different skills for keeping in shape."
—Marina Kauffman. **2:** a requirement for all students two days each week that was graded with written tests, skills tests, and participation for each unit. **3:** basketball, volleyball, soccer, field hockey, softball, track and field, and speedball for underclassmen, tennis, golf, handball, gymnastics, physical fitness training, badminton, ping pong, and weight training for upperclassmen. **4:** "improving individual techniques; learning group responsibility and listening skills; trying something new and improving the old skills."—June Davidhizar.



ABOVE: Dribbling toward the basket, Jenny Gingerich practices her basketball skills.



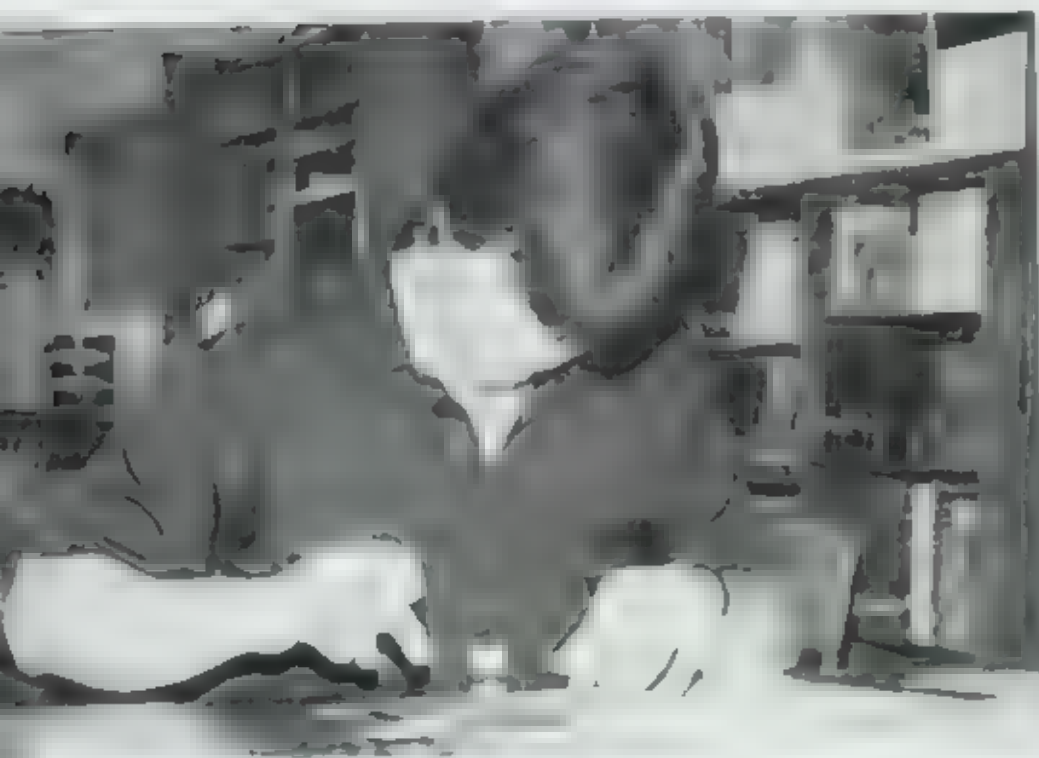
June Davidhizar watches carefully as Jill Schweitzer works on a cartwheel

LEFT: As June Davidhizar teaches, she stresses the importance of participation in her class.

Subject Six:

Math

MATH 1: Pre-Algebra, Algebra I and II, Geometry, and Analysis; a requirement for two years. **2:** Pam Unruh's class; a time when students gave up before they tried; according to Pam, "You use it every day of your life, even when you don't think about it." **3:** basic math skills in preparation for algebra; problem solving; properties and real numbers. **4:** deductive reasoning and polynomial quadratic equations. **5:** Analysis where students studied the structure of mathematics using vectors, geometry functions, and trigonometry.

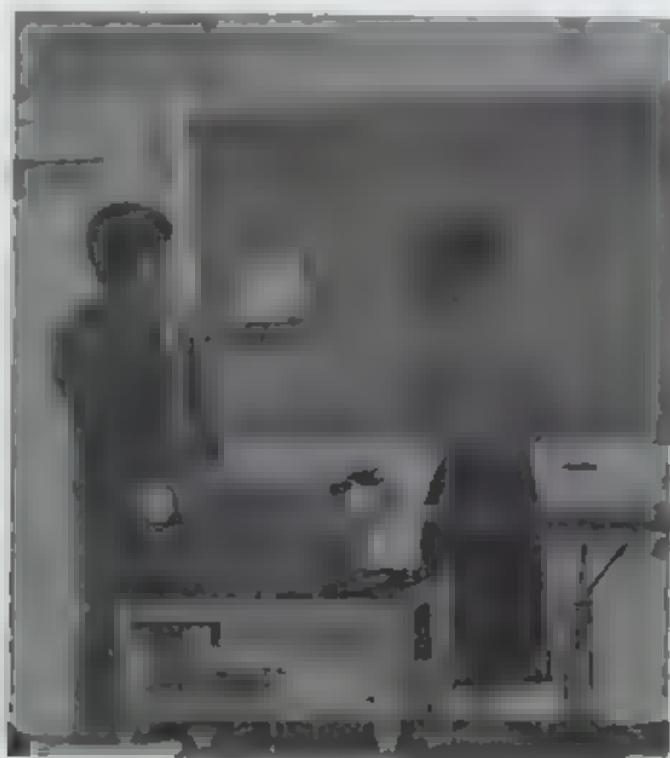


ABOVE: Jorge Kauffman finishes his Analysis during study hall

RIGHT: Listening intently, Chris Rhodes demonstrates the importance of concentration in Algebra



Showing their work to the class, Steve Edwards and LaDonna Kauffman work through an algebra problem



Pam Unruh displays a smile to portray her feelings about the day



Each course of the math program is built on the previous years



ABOVE. George Miller discovers the realities of completing tax forms

TOP. Jani Nafziger and Karma Kemp work to finish their quizzes in Accounting class

RIGHT: During class, Ross Brenneman watches as Dwane Gragg programs the computer



Subject Seven: Business

BUSINESS 1: training in subjects useful in developing general business knowledge and useful skills. **2:** an elective for students who are interested in the operation of the business world. **3:** a group of courses consisting of Keyboarding, Computer, and Accounting; designed to teach students basic skills that will be valuable in the future. **4:** skill building (Keyboarding and Computer) and interpretation of those skills (Accounting); a background and preparation for a future part of the business world.

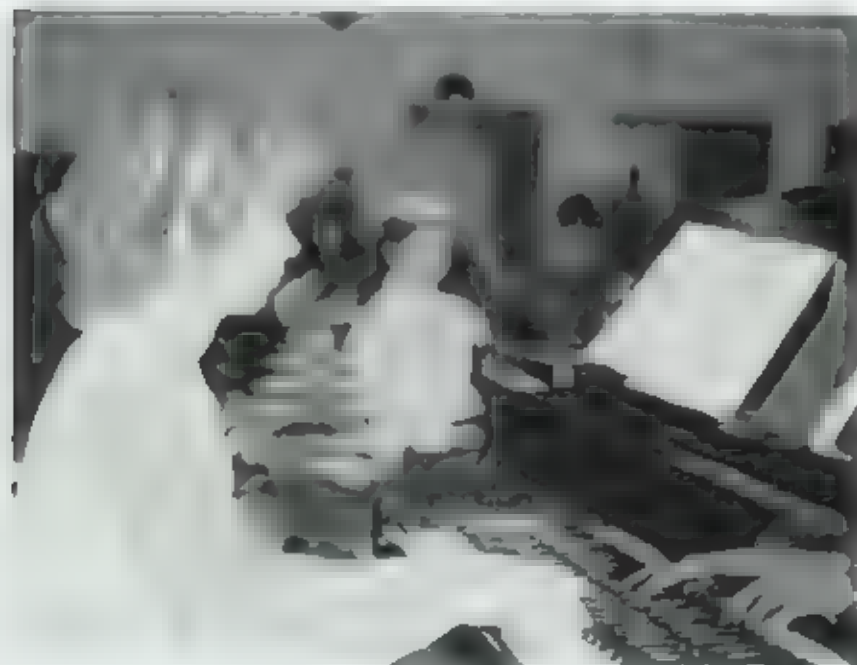


ABOVE: Teaching students what the real world is like, Jane Schlabaugh decides what comes next

TOP: While sharpening her keyboarding skills, Carmen Longoria learns to run a program

SUBJECT EIGHT: JUNIOR CHORALE

CHORALE 1: a one or two semester course offered to any interested freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior. 2: a group of students working together to perform. 3: preparation for future participation in choir and singing together for enjoyment. 4: a group which works hard to develop singing skills and music fundamentals. 5: a place where students learn to use music as a form of worship. 6: "the growth of sound and abilities, greatly improved by the end of the year." — Eric Henderson.



ABOVE Pianist, Luetta Miller, uses her talents by accompanying the group

RIGHT Eric Henderson watches carefully as Chris Rhodes, Tyler Roth, and Chad Stoltzfus sing during warm up





TOP: Helping Eric Henderson, Kenton Bohn tries his hand at strumming the guitar



ABOVE: Suzy Blauvelt sight reads a hymn during Junior Chorale



TOP Lance Yoder and Chris Rhodes relax before they start their art project



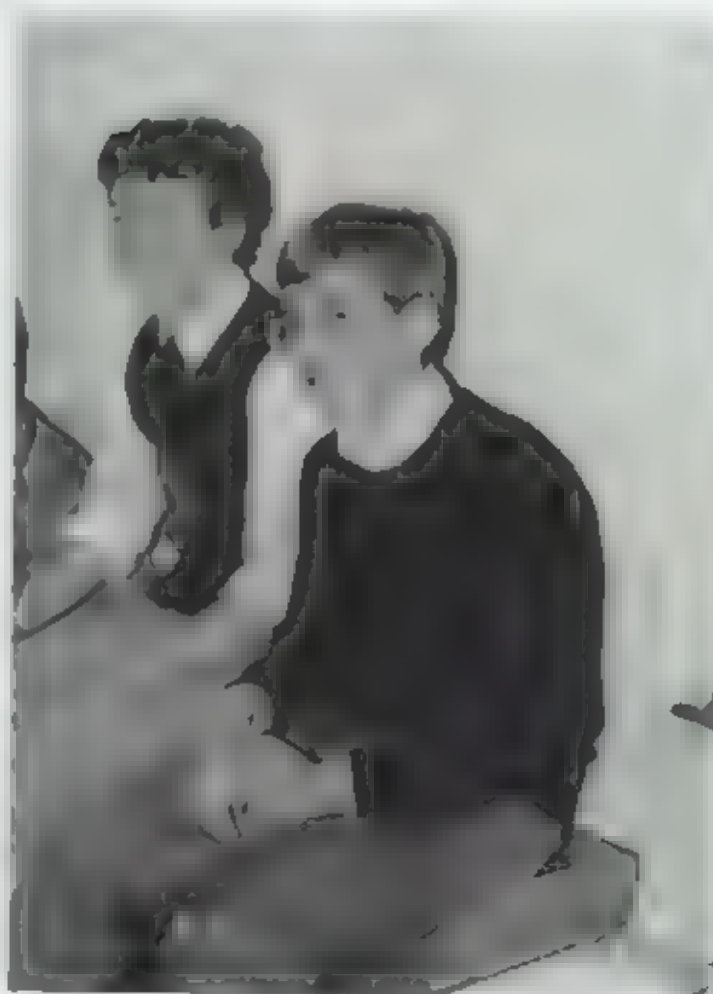
ABOVE A variety of work habits are shown as Christine Leichty, Denise Roth, and Amy Stutzman complete a music assignment

RIGHT Carefully, Marcus Hosteller creates his final art project



Subject Nine: Fine Arts

FINE ARTS 1: a one semester course spending two periods each week in art and music; and introduction to the basics of each area to expand each students interests. 2: a new endeavor to explore each one's creativity; an emphasis on knowledge of music theory and history. 3: an historical study, part of the class requirements which was not a favorite of the participants; a requirement which sometimes caused disagreement on the advantages and disadvantages among the students.



Awaiting the beginning of the Christmas concert are Chad Stoltzfus and Warren Yoder.



Finding a few minutes alone to work Dena Teatho concentrates on her work

SUBJECT TEN: ART

ART: 1: Ceramics, Drawing and Printmaking, Painting, all one semester courses. 2: Ceramics, where students work with functional forms, decorative forms, and ceramic sculpture. 3 Drawing and Printmaking, where the first nine weeks is an introduction to materials and the second nine weeks is spent studying linocut, woodcut and silkscreen. 4: Painting, where students use color, composition processes, and techniques for producing paintings while studying a variety of painters.



Above: Greg Gingerich measures for his next masterpiece



Above Right: Jenny Gingerich makes the colors blend as she finishes her project

Right: Darvin Yoder shows Cherie Cool the exact technique for painting a picture



SUBJECT ELEVEN: HOME EC

HOME ECONOMICS: 1: Home Economics I & II, Clothing II, Child Care and Development, Housing and Home Furnishings, Foods, all one semester courses. 2: Home Ec, where students learn about relationships, solving problems, and clothing construction. 3: Clothing II, where techniques of constructing and tailoring clothing are use. 4: Child Care, a class where students study the development of children from fetus to birth and concepts of parenting. 5: Housing, where different housing needs and principles of color and design are put together. 6: Foods, a class where students learn about preparing techniques of different foods.



Giving last minute details on the days assignments is Marlinda Beachy

Left Careful planning and measuring involves a lot of time for Suzy Blauvelt

SUBJECT TWELVE: SHOP AND AGRICULTURE

SHOP AND AGRICULTURE 1: basic study of drafting, plastics, and woodworking with no requirement of previous experience. 2: projects with an emphasis on fine furniture construction. 3: the study of American industry and its organization. 4: an introduction to Ag careers, Ag business, Ag mechanics, soil science, crop science, and animal science. 5: the study of the fundamentals of operating small engines, including classroom study plus time spent in the shop disassembling and reassembling an engine. 6: structures and procedures of farm record keeping systems which will be used by future farmers.



ABOVE Mark Hostettler shows Kenton Bohn what to do next on his small engine

RIGHT: Working diligently on his small engine is James Hershberger





SUBJECT THIRTEEN: PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHY 1: the process of producing images of objects by a chemical reaction with light energy. **2:** aspects of proper camera use learned by actual work and experimentation. **3:** time spent in darkroom printing pictures, as well as development of film. **4:** an introduction to the basics of 35mm camera operation, black and white film development, and picture printing. **5:** skills which will improve the quality of the photographs. **6:** "a useful and enjoyable hobby for recording the history of our lives, becoming more meaningful with age." — Wilbur Yoder.

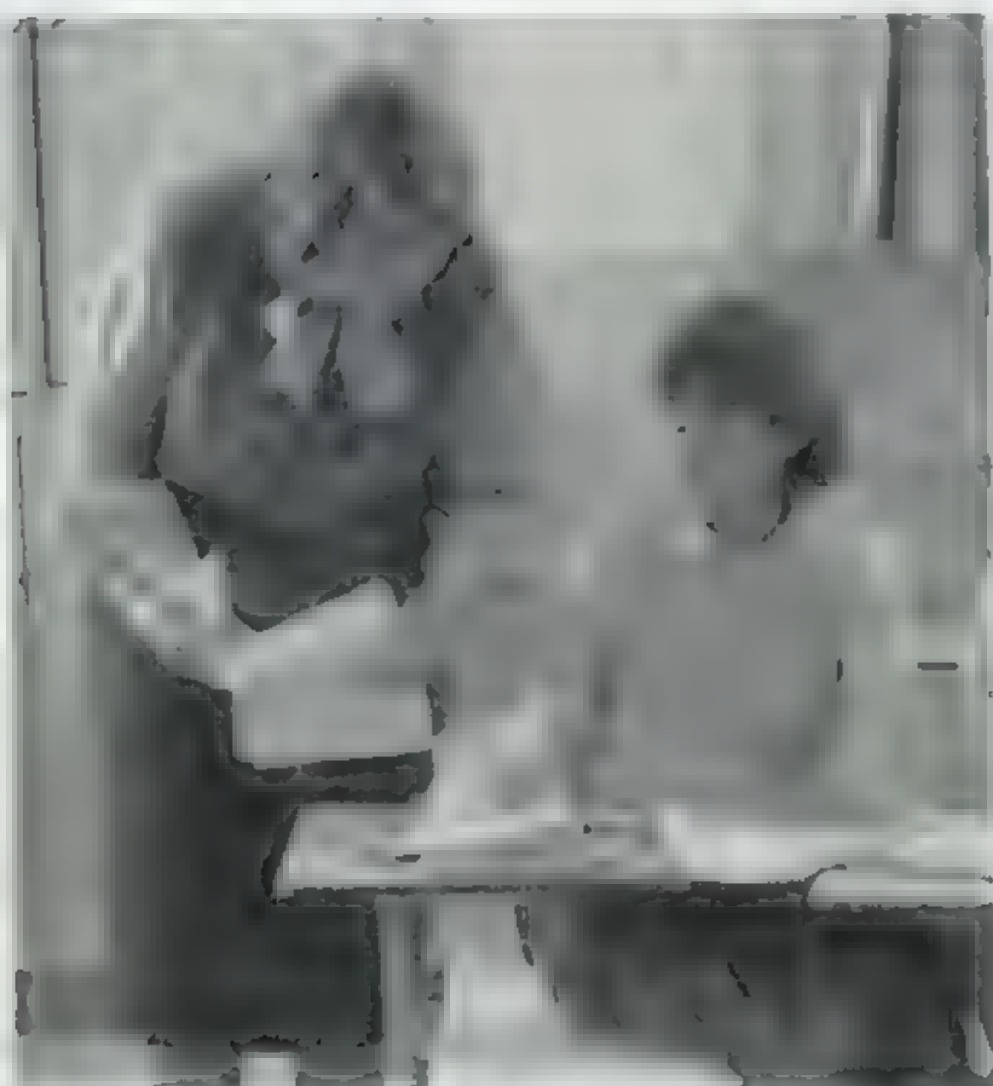


ABOVE. Myron Thirtle rinses his photo in the final solution before letting it dry

TOP: Before printing his picture, Troy Roth carefully focuses in order to get the finest quality photograph possible

Subject Fourteen: Spanish

SPANISH 1: Spanish I and Spanish II, a one year elective. 2: based on the text *Persona a Persona* by Zenia Da Silva. 3: Spanish I, where students listen and imitate the pronunciation model of the instructor and learn basic, simple syntax through dialogues and exercises. 4: Spanish II, where students improve and increase competence in listening, speaking, reading, and writing in Spanish. 5: extra activities, such as Spanish Christmas chapel, piñatas, worship services, and field trips.



Above: Nisie Yoder asks teacher Claire Ashman for help in pronunciation of a Spanish word

Cherie Cool practices her Spanish world news report after school





Subject Fifteen: Psychology

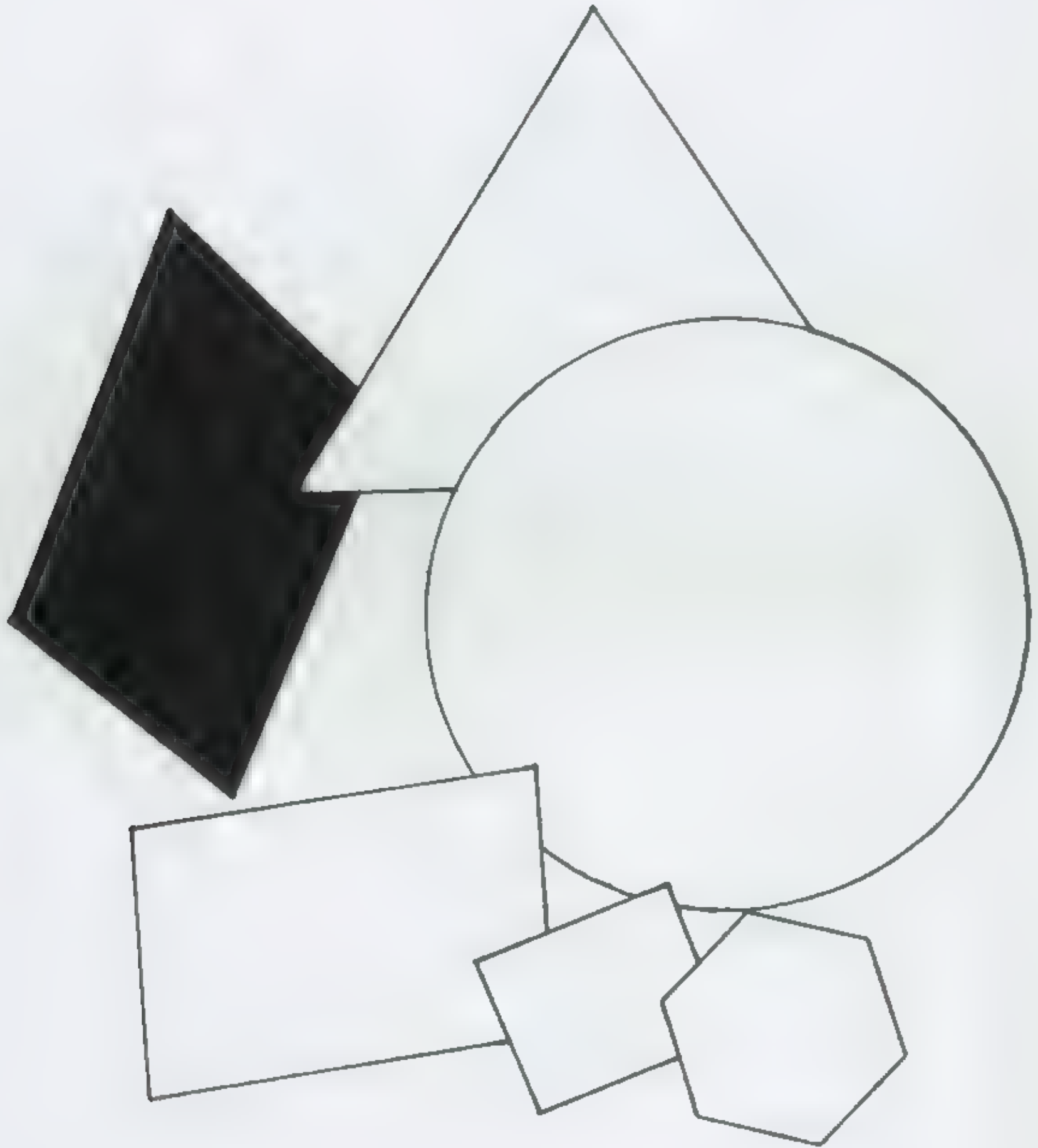
PSYCHOLOGY 1: the science dealing with the mind and mental processes, feelings, and desires. **2:** a course that examines the history and development of psychology as a discipline in the social sciences. **3:** different areas of study that include theories of learning, motivation, emotions, personality development, mental illness and abnormal psychology. **4:** one semester elective course.

Left: Wilber Yoder, Psychology teacher, goes over his notes before class begins



Motivation and eagerness are a few ways of getting homework done for John Bender

ATHLETICS

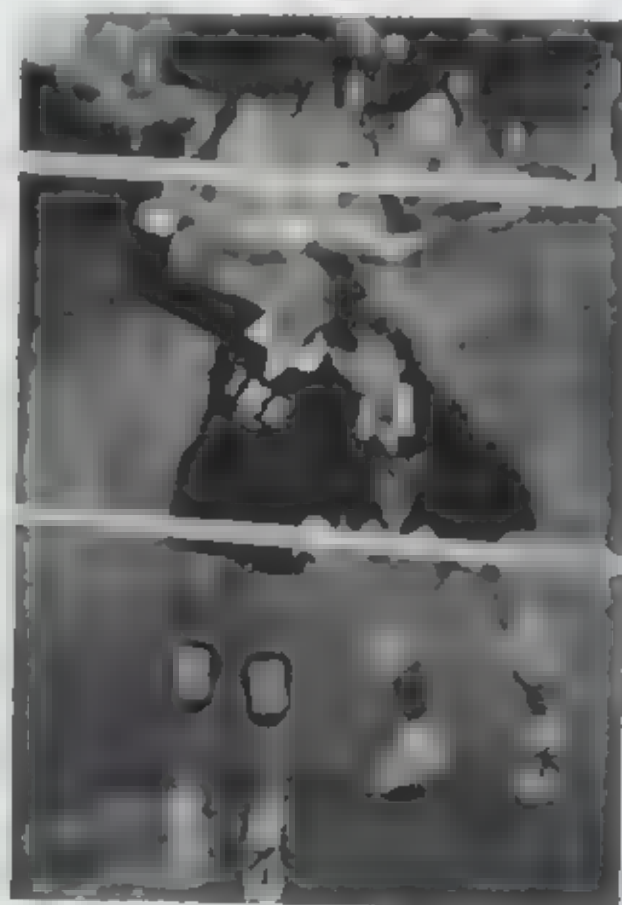


PHYSICALLY FIT



Left: Chad Eberly pushes the ball downfield during a game against Cono Christian

Below Left: Tim Miller drives past DRM's Curt Ritchie for the lay-up. Tony Miller, Jeff Gingerich, and DRM guard Tim Grimm prepare for the rebound



Her concentration evident in her face, Annette Wenger goes up for the spike while Sara Hochstetler backs her up.

Fresh-Soph Volleyball

A New Start

Beginning with ten freshmen, two new sophomores, and only one returning sophomore, the Fresh-Soph volleyball squad started practicing for the upcoming 1984 season. The inexperience showed in the first game against West Branch with a 15-0, 15-1 loss. After only one week of hard work in practice, the girls were able to win one game against West Branch in their second meeting. This kind of improvement was shown throughout the whole season and led to a respectable 5-6 record.

Angie Boshart led the team in serving by successfully completing 90 percent of her serves, while Jenny Gingerich and Kim Miller each had 26 ace serves. Sheila Beachy had 8 ace spikes while Kim Miller had a 72 percent spiking average with 5 ace spike.

First year coach Anne Breckbill commented, "I felt very good about the girls' improvement and that they have the potential of being a strong varsity team in the future."



ABOVE Fresh Soph Volleyball, First Row Shelly Wenger Amy Stutzman Jenny Gingerich Cherie Cool Kim Miller Second Row Angie Boshart Joy Graham Robin Schlack Diane Mast Sonya Blosser Cathy Slaubaugh Lia Brenneman Sheila Beachy Coach Anne Breckbill

ABOVE RIGHT: Amy Stutzman contemplates her next move

JV Volleyball

Striving For Unity

		IMS
West Branch	1	2
Benton Comm	0	2
West Branch	2	1
Highland	2	1
Mid Prairie	0	2
Highland	1	2
Solon	2	0
Wilton	2	0
Washington	0	2
Clear Creek	2	3
Mid Prairie	0	2

The wide interest in volleyball produced an additional team of five juniors and three sophomores who came together to bring about an exciting winning season of 7-4. Throughout the season working together became a key goal.

The team did very well in serving and spiking, with 81 percent and 70 percent respectively. Candie Cool led the team in serving with 86 percent and also led spiking with 83 percent.

First year coach Lisa Yoder commented, "I was impressed with how the team sensed the importance of each other both on and off the court. Volleyball is a team sport and the eight players on the team learned that this season."



LEFT: JV Volleyball, First Row: Lynn Miller, Jill Schweitzer, Candie Cool, Marla Kauffman; second Row: Coach Lisa Yoder, Rhonda Miller, Cindy Miller, Karma Kemp, Denise Schuelzky

BELOW LEFT: Jill Schweitzer, Rhonda Miller, and Cindy Miller eagerly wait for the opponent's serve





		IMS
West Branch	1	3
Benton Comm	0	3
West Branch	1	3
West Liberty	1	3
Highland	0	3
Mid Prairie	0	3
Highland	2	3
Solon	3	0
Wilton	3	0
Washington	0	3
Mid Prairie	0	3
Wilton Tourn	2	1
IMS Tourn	4	3
Lone Tree	3	2



ABOVE Julia Widmer, Linda Schweitzer, Jani Natziger, and Karol Miller anxiously await the start of the game.

TOP Varsity Volleyball Front Row: Sheryl Hostetler, Leah Stutzman, Linda Schweitzer. Second Row: Manager Jorge Kauttman, Jani Natziger, Karol Miller, Sara Hochstetler, Annette Wenger, Julia Widmer. Coach June Davidhizar. Third Row: Statistician John Bender, Statistician Robert Miller.

Varsity Volleyball

Bonding Talent

Uncertain of what the year would hold, eight players gathered together to make a new volleyball team which included only three returning varsity players, none of which were starters. For the young squad, developing the fundamentals was especially important during early season practices. Throughout the whole season, serve reception was one of the main areas that was worked on.

Sixth-year coach June Davidhizar said, "A lot of practice time was spent on improving individual skills. We needed these in order to be able to trust one another and work as a team. Not all of our team goals were met, but many individual ones were."

Annette Wenger led the spiking attack with 82 percent, 95 of which were ace, and also set for 63 ace spikes. Julia Widmer, Leah Stutzman, and Sara Hochstetler had serving percentages of 88, 87, and 86 respectively, while Leah connected with 41 ace serves. Sheryl Hostetler went up strong for 35 blocks against her opponents.

Although the season wasn't marked with many highlighted games, it turned out that only two matches were lost during non-tournament play, and overall a solid 11-7 record was attained. Sheryl Hostetler commented, "The closeness of this team was a big part of making this season a growing experience for me."



TOP: Linda Schweitzer and Jani Nafziger are positioned as Annette Wenger sends the ball past a surprised Solon team

ABOVE: Displaying her setting ability, Jani Nafziger concentrates on placing the ball to the spiker

Soccer

Best Ever At Goshen

Successful is one word that sums up the 1984 season. The team was young and largely inexperienced with only one senior, but the continued enthusiasm of the players proved to be a big reason for the team's achievement. Over the course of the season much improvement was shown individually and as a team, which led to a record of 8-8-3.

At the Goshen Jamboree, the team gave a better showing than any other team in IMS history, coming out undefeated after beating Westview and tying with both Bethany and Central. Winning the IMS Tournament was another big highlight IMS came out on top by defeating Scattergood 8-0 in the first game and beating Cono Christian (for the first time in the season) in the championship game.

Leading scorers were Jeff Gingerich with a to-

tal of 13 goals, Tim Miller with 11, Kenton Bohn with 10, and Chad Eberly with 9. Jeff Gingerich and Chad Eberly finished the season with 8 assists and 7 assists respectively. Tim Miller had 136 tackles and Darin Hochstetler had 204 interceptions. Coach Merrill Miller commended first year goalie Tony Miller for having a good season and showing much improvement, especially in the second half of the season.

Merrill said, "I thought we had a very successful season, not only because of Goshen and winning our own tournament but mostly because I felt we achieved our primary goal: to play our hardest individually in order to benefit the whole team and play as a unit, supporting and encouraging each other. I am looking forward to next year and anticipating a good season."



Above Soccer Front Row Tim Miller Jeff Yoder Chad Eberly Darin Hochstetler Tony Miller Clinton Kauffman Jeff Gingerich Leon Schrock Jeff Boyer Second Row Andrew Blauvelt Lynford Knepp Kevin Kemp Kenton Bohn Steve Edwards, Steve Dachtler Lance Miller Chad Stoltzhus Warren Yoder David Leichty Third Row Coach Merrill Miller Jeff Nisly Brian Kinneer Lance Yoder Kurt Gingerich Greg Gingerich Chad Miller Chris Rhodes, Managers Valerie Leichty and Myron Thrtle



		IM4
Cono Christian	2	1
I. C. Kickers	4	1
Keokuk Cardinal Stritch	2	1
Fort Madison Aquinaw	0	0
Scattergood	0	0
Cono Christian	3	2
Meadow Creek	3	2
Grandview	1	2
Walnut Ridge	4	3
Westview	1	2
Bethany	1	1
Central Christian	0	0
Cono Christian	1	1
Cardinal Stritch	3	1
Fort Madison Aquinas	4	7
Scattergood	0	0
Scattergood	0	8
Cono Christian	2	3
I. C. Kickers	3	0



ABOVE LEFT: The team finds that psyching up before a game is essential for victory

ABOVE: Leaving Fort Madison behind, Darin Hochstetler takes the ball upfield as Clinton Kauffman and Kevin Kemp are ready to assist

LEFT: Jeff Yoder threatens the goal



Williamsburg Quadrangular
Williamsburg Invitational
IMS Triangular
IMS Open Invitational
BGM Invitational
Montezuma Invitational
Kent Park Invitational
IMS Invitational
Shellsburg Invitational
District Meet

Team Score
third
ninth
third
third
third
second
fourth
second
fifth
eighth

Individuals Excel

ABOVE: Tim Kauffman gives it his all at the IMS invitational meet

TOP RIGHT Cross Country, First Row: Mary Jo Swartzen-druber, Marina Kauffman, Suzy Blauvelt, Ladonna Kauff-man; Second Row: Andy Blauvelt, Brad Knepp, Tim Kauff-man, Steve Miller, George Miller; Third Row: Troy Roth, Mark Leichty, Marcus Hostetler, Ricky Faber, Coach Mark Hostetler

ABOVE RIGHT: George Miller and Steve Miller fight together for the lead position at the Shellsburg Invitational

A total of 400 miles was the distance covered by each cross country team member over the season. An average of 7 miles was run each day. Making up the team were three returning runners and five first year runners.

A highlight of the season came about as Montezuma was the setting for an individual first and fifth place finish by Ricky Faver and Brad Knepp, while the team itself ended up with second place. Another highlight was the second place team finish at the IMS invitational.

Seniors George Miller and Steve Miller led the team consistently with finishes near the top, as Tim Kauffman, a junior, ran close behind them. The first year runners demonstrated poise and maturity competing against older runners. Coach Mark Hostetler said, "It was enjoyable to coach a team that worked hard and was also able to have fun."



	Team Score
Williamsburg Quadrangular	NTS*
Williamsburg Invitational	NTS
IMS Triangular	third
IMS Open Invitational	second
BGM Invitational	NTS
Montezuma Invitational	NTS
Kent Park Invitational	NTS
IMS Invitational	third
Shellsburg	sixth
District Meet	eighth
	*No team score



First Team Ever

Having a team of four members meant that for the first time the girls were able to compete as a team at some of the meets. The members ran the same workouts during practices as did the boys.

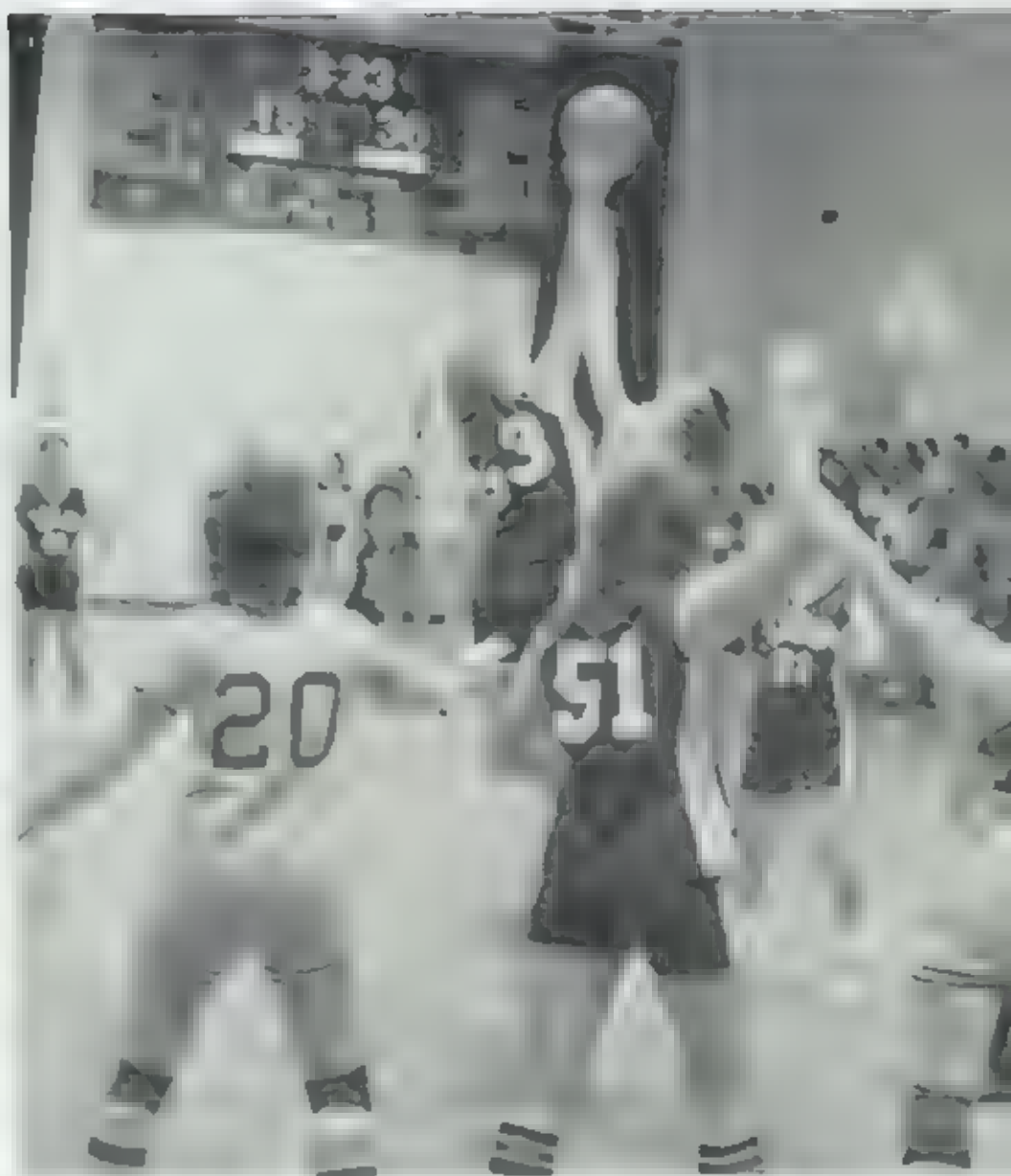
Marina Kauffman won the first meet of the season at the Williamsburg Quadrangular, and Mary Jo Swartzendruber put in the most miles of any cross country member by adding a few extra miles to the day as a morning workout. The surprise of the season was the strong team effort to end the season with an eighth place finish at districts in which 16 teams competed. Marina Kauffman commented, "The season started out really hard, but we were given a goal and with determination and a lot of hard work we were able to achieve it. Probably the most special part of the season was that we all got to know each other well and become really close as we worked together."

TOP: Mary Jo Swartzendruber and Ladonna Kauffman battle for a place above their opponent

LEFT: Suzy Blauvelt maintains a steady pace.

Cross Country

		IMS
Highland	53	23
Wilton	43	36
Keota	63	32
Clear Creek	69	40
Mid Prairie	71	23
Norway	47	28
Amana	49	61
Lone Tree	47	23
DR-M	54	41
West Branch	62	52
Wilton	53	43
DR-M	78	49
Waco	63	28
Amana	76	64
Columbus	90	58
Keota	62	38



ABOVE: Setting up the play is Mary Jo Swartzendruber

TOP: Annette Wenger jumps past her opponent to give the ball back to IMS

BOTTOM: Marina Kauffman questions the call after blocking out her opponent

Varsity Girls

Far From Disappointing

Score-wise, one might be quick to say it was a disappointing season for the varsity girls' squad, but experience-wise, it was far from being disappointing. Ending with a 1-15 record definitely did not mean it was a worthless season, for it was plain to see the girls had made friendships not so easily found among other teams. The nine-player team was especially new with only three returners and a new coach, which meant adjusting was an important factor.

Some of the highlights were the win over Amana, the strong comeback against Wilton, and the exceptionally well played game against high rated Columbus Junction.

Leading scorers were Sheryl Hostetler and Mary Jo Swartzendruber with averages of 18 and 10 points per game respectively. Annette Wenger pulled down a total of 125 rebounds and blocked 50 shots for the year.

Coach Anne Breckbill expressed, "It's difficult to keep positive in a 1-15 season, but I was proud of the team's attitude. I felt good about the way the team worked together both in and out of games."



ABOVE LEFT: Sheryl Hostetler displays her top free throw shooting form



LEFT: Varsity Girls Basketball First Row: Linda Schweitzer, Mary Jo Swartzendruber, Annette Wenger, Candie Cool, Marina Kauffman; Second Row: Coach Anne Breckbill, Kim Miller, Karma Kemp, Sheryl Hostetler. Not pictured: Karol Miller

RIGHT JV Girls Basketball, First Row: Angie Boshart, Diane Mast, Amy Stutzman, Shelly Wenger, Second Row: Jenny Gingerich, LaDonna Kauffman, Lia Brenneman, Cindy Miller, Phylis Hostetler; Third Row Cathy Slaubaugh, Kim Wedel, Rose Bender Coach Nancy Wilson

		IMS
Highland	55	27
Wilton	42	27
Keota	54	20
I&M	45	38
Clear Creek	56	35
Amana	50	42
Lone Tree	60	30
DRM	45	16
West Branch	43	28
Wilton	51	28
Amana	43	37
Waco	44	22
Mid Prairie	28	39
Columbus	93	13



JV GIRLS Time Of Rebuilding

"The girls played with good sportsmanship and a positive attitude even though we only had one win. We had several players that could play equally well at either end of the court and it was a great help to have that flexibility. The team showed great improvement and I am proud to be associated with the team. It was a fun season and I hope the girls are looking forward to next year," commented coach Nancy Wilson.

The JV girls' basketball squad came together with three returning sophomores and nine freshmen. This meant the season was a time of rebuilding and bringing talents together. A big highlight for the season was the victory over Mid-Prairie. Candie Cool added 31 points for the win.

Angie Boshart had a single game high of 20 rebounds and 13 blocked shots. In one game, 22 points were put up by Amy Stutzman. According to Nancy, sophomores Phylis Hostetler, Cindy Miller, and Rose Bender all showed improvement and good leadership abilities throughout the season.



ABOVE Keeping her Waco opponent from driving around her is Angie Boshart

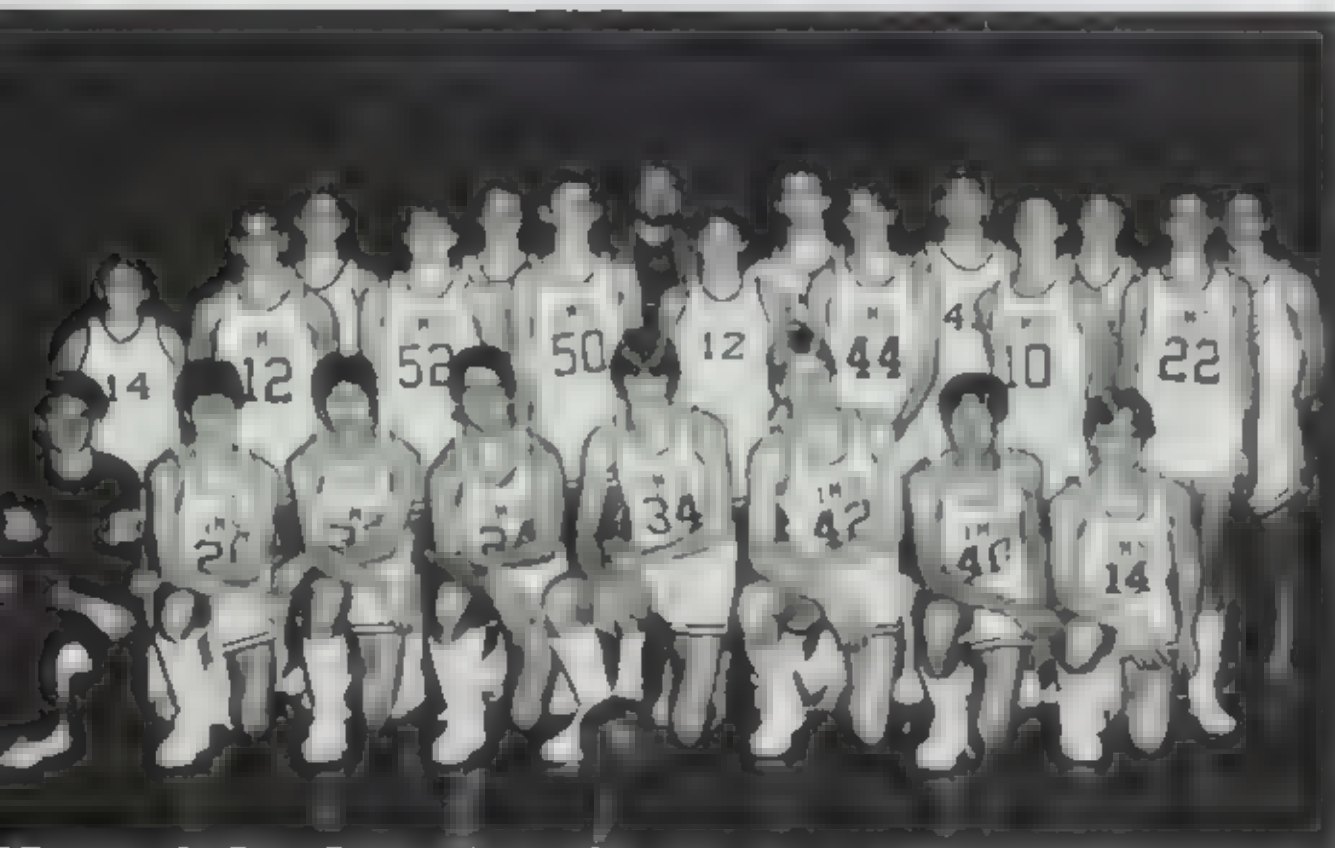
JV GUYS

Winning Isn't Everything

This year the boys' JV basketball team consisted of 21 guys with only 5 playing from last year. The team finished strong with nine wins and four losses. Leon Schrock led the scoring attack with 180 points while Marcus Hostetler pulled down a total of 95 rebounds for the season. Kevin Kemp led in assists with 38 and Lance Miller in steals with 33.

"I felt good about the season overall. Toward the end I felt the team began to work and become much more excited about playing together as a team. We had a lot of talent and we learned to play with confidence near the end of the season." This was coach Merrill Miller's reflection on the season.

Kevin Kemp explained, "Here at IMS, you don't have to be a star and winning isn't all that matters. All that matters is that you've done your best."



		IMS
L&M	39	60
Clear Creek	45	57
Norway	58	48
Wilton	38	53
Lone Tree	56	43
Regina	50	44
DRM	36	70
Amana	35	45
Waco	60	51
Lisbon	35	44
Highland	34	65
Keota	35	70
Columbus	44	56

ABOVE: JV Guys Basketball, First Row: Manager Troy Roth, Lance Miller, Kevin Kemp, Steve Dachtler, Leon Schrock, Marcus Hostetler, Mark Leichty, Jeff Boller, Second Row: Tyler Roth, Kenton Bohn, Lance Yoder, Warren Yoder, Chris Rhodes, Chad Miller, Bryan Kinneer, Ricky Faber, Third Row: Greg Gingerich, Brad Knepp, Coach Merrill Miller, Chad Stoltzfus, Clint Gingerich, David Leichty, Andy Blauvelt

TOP: Kevin Kemp shows the shooting form that helped him gain a starting position.

BELOW RIGHT Wayne Leichty skies for a jump ball while his teammates watch in anticipation

BELOW As Tim Miller waits intently, Jeff Gingerich checks out his target before releasing the ball for another point



BELOW Tim Miller shoots over the DRM zone to raise the score two points more



		IMS
Shellsburg	33	47
Wapello	35	46
Clear Creek	47	63
Norway	59	72
Wilton	52	53 OT
Mid Prairie	55	38
Sigourney	59	53
Lone Tree	75	41
Regina	67	45
DRM	27	87
DRM	58	65
Waco	74	55
Amana	69	79
Lisbon	50	52
Highland	67	54
Keota	50	40
Columbus	54	60
English Valley	34	88
Keota	59	47





Varsity Guys

Closeness Counts

The meaning of the word "team" became a reality to each player on this year's squad. Darin Hochstetler commented, "This team was definitely one that worked together. We didn't need to rely on one person only to carry us, but instead each player was important in his own way." Coach Dwight Gingerich added, "The team togetherness also manifested itself on the court through unselfish play as indicated by a high number of assists."

Jeff Gingerich and Wayne Leichty averaged 12 and 10 points per game respectively, while Rob Miller had a season field goal percentage of 50. Gingerich led in assists with 68 and in steals with 64 for the season, and a total of 13 charges were drawn by Darin Hochstetler.

A big highlight was the overtime win over Wilton on Dave King's last second shot. Others were the well-played game against Amana, seeing the improvement in each player as the season progressed, and feeling the overall sense of caring for one another.

Dwight Gingerich went on to say, "The team was extremely coachable. The players learned and worked hard to fill their roles on the team to the best of their ability. The young players on the team played a great deal, giving the team a lot to look forward to next season."



ABOVE LEFT: Darin Hochstetler outleaps his DRM opponent to give possession to IMS

LEFT Varsity Guys Basketball Kneeling Statisticians Sara Hochstetler, Kristen Hochstetler, Jorge Kauffman Managers Jani Natziger Lynford Knepp Standing Tony Miller, Tim Miller, Lance Miller, Darin Hochstetler Jeff Gingerich Monroe Stagge, Chad Eberly, Dave King, Wayne Leichty, John Bender Mike Leichty, Rob Miller, Coach Dwight Gingerich

Devotion Brings Results

The team included Amy Stutzman, sprints and long jump; Angie Boshart, sprints; Susie Blauvelt, sprints and long distance; LaDonna Kauffman, long distance; and Marina Kauffman, middle and long distance

Marina Kauffman received the most valuable player award enroute to qualifying for the state meet in the 800 meter run by winning the district meet with a time of 2:31

LaDonna Kauffman received the most improved runner award by setting two school records as a freshman. LaDonna set the records in the two longest races in high school track; the 3000 meter run with a time of 12:04 and the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:41. She placed 4th in the districts in the 3000 meter run and 6th in the 1600 meter run

Susie Blauvelt also ran the 3000 and placed in most of the meets. Amy and Angie specialized in the 400 meter dash and both of them reduced their times considerably by the time of districts.

Coach Mark Hostetler said, "I enjoyed working with the girls because of their willingness to work hard. With all the members being freshmen except for Marina, the girls competed well with the older and more experienced competition."



ABOVE: Girls' Track, Kneeling: Amy Stutzman, Angie Boshart, Susie Blauvelt, Standing: Coach Mark Hostetler, Marina Kauffman, LaDonna Kauffman Coach Dwight Gingerich

TOP RIGHT: LaDonna Kauffman, a promising first year runner, nears the finish line



ABOVE: Record breaker Marina Kauffman strives for a steady pace



Statebound

This year's track team members included Jorge Kauffman, shot put; John Bender, discus and shot put; Monroe Stagge, sprints; Steve Miller, middle and long distance; Tim Miller, sprints, middle distance, and long jump; Tim Kauffman, middle and long distance; Kevin Kemp, sprints; Andy Blauvelt, sprints, middle distance, and long jump; Steve Edwards, sprints, long jump, and high jump; Marcus Hostetler, discus and middle distance; and Troy Roth, middle and long distance.

Most valuable player was Tim Miller, who broke the school record in the 400 meter dash by running a 52.92 time. Tim was a member of the state qualifying 1600 meter medley relay team that broke the school record and got a time of 3:43.87, placing 4th in the state. He was also a member of the 1600 meter relay team that included Andy Blauvelt, Monroe Stagge, and Steve Edwards, which placed 5th at districts to break the school record with a time of 3:41.46. This was the same team that qualified for state.

Tim Kauffman was voted most improved runner as a result of bringing his 1600 meter run time down to 4:58. Kevin Kemp received the coach's award for his positive attitude and hard work. Steve Edwards scored the highest total points for the season by running in relays, the 100 and 200 meter dash, the 400 low hurdles, and competing in the long jump and high jump. Andy Blauvelt anchored the 1600 meter medley relay team and won the 800 meter run the last three races he ran in before districts by running around 2:05 times.

One of the highlights of the season, besides the state qualifying medley team, was winning the Keota Relays over HLV who later tied with Lone Tree for the district title.

TOP: During the district meet at Anamosa, Andy Blauvelt picks up a clean handoff from Monroe Stagge

MIDDLE: Steve Edwards anticipates the sound of the gun while concentrating on a good start

BOTTOM: Guys' Track, Kneeling: Kevin Kemp, Andy Blauvelt, Steve Edwards, Tim Miller, Tim Kauffman, Monroe Stagge; Standing: Coach Dwight Gingerich, Troy Roth, Jorge Kauffman, Marcus Hostetler, John Bender, Steve Miller, Coach Mark Hostetler



Track

Cheerleading

Spirit Makers

Every Monday and Wednesday night was the time spent for this year's cheerleaders to not only learn and perfect their skills, but also to come up with new ideas to liven up the school with spirit. The season also meant new friendships were developed on the squad.

The cheerleaders cheered at all the home games and also went to away games on the weekends. No pep assembly was given this year, but spirit week was made possible because of the planning of the cheerleaders.

As teams set goals for themselves, the cheerleaders also set goals to be achieved. First of all, improving skills was a common goal. Another main goal that was worked on a lot was to become more of a unified group and work well together. Beginning with three sophomores and three freshmen, the team worked hard at getting to know each other better. One frustration was trying to cheer in front of an unexcited crowd. Getting the fans psyched for games became very important for the cheerleaders as they worked to generate enthusiasm.

Advisor Mary Forney commented, "I appreciated their hard work and enthusiasm and think that much improvement was shown over the season."

ABOVE RIGHT: At a home game Cherie Cool leads the "Color Shout".

RIGHT: Cheerleaders, Bottom: Amy Nissley, Nisie Yoder, Gwen Shank, Cherie Cool; Top: Robin Schlabach, Rhonda Miller



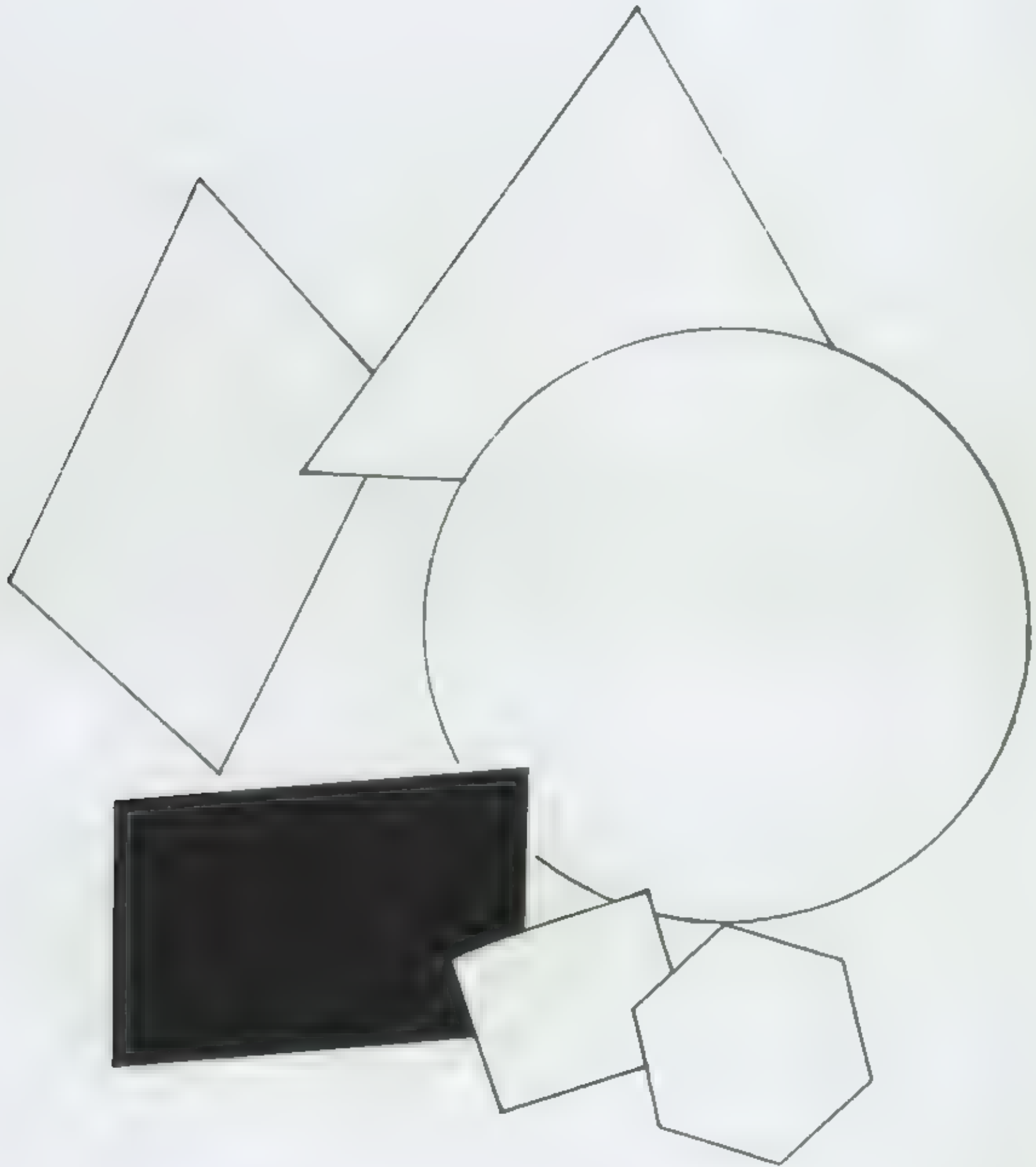
BOTTOM LEFT: Amy Nissley shows her school spirit by leading the crowd in a cheer

BOTTOM RIGHT: Rhonda Miller and Nisie Yoder concentrate on the game while preparing for the next cheer

BELOW: During a time out the cheerleaders get the crowd excited about the game.



ORGANIZATIONS



GETTING IT TOGETHER



John Yoder scrutinizes
Billy Joe Miller's
tractor driving
abilities.



Tim Miller and John Bender wait patiently for choir to
begin.



In Choir, Steve Miller and Clint Kauffman share
their music and blend their voices.

PTO

Bridging The Gap

PTO, Parent Teacher Organization, was a committee designed to keep the lines of communication open between parents and teachers. The group began meeting in the fall with a potluck supper, giving the parents and teachers a chance to get acquainted with each other.

Another activity PTO was involved in was the

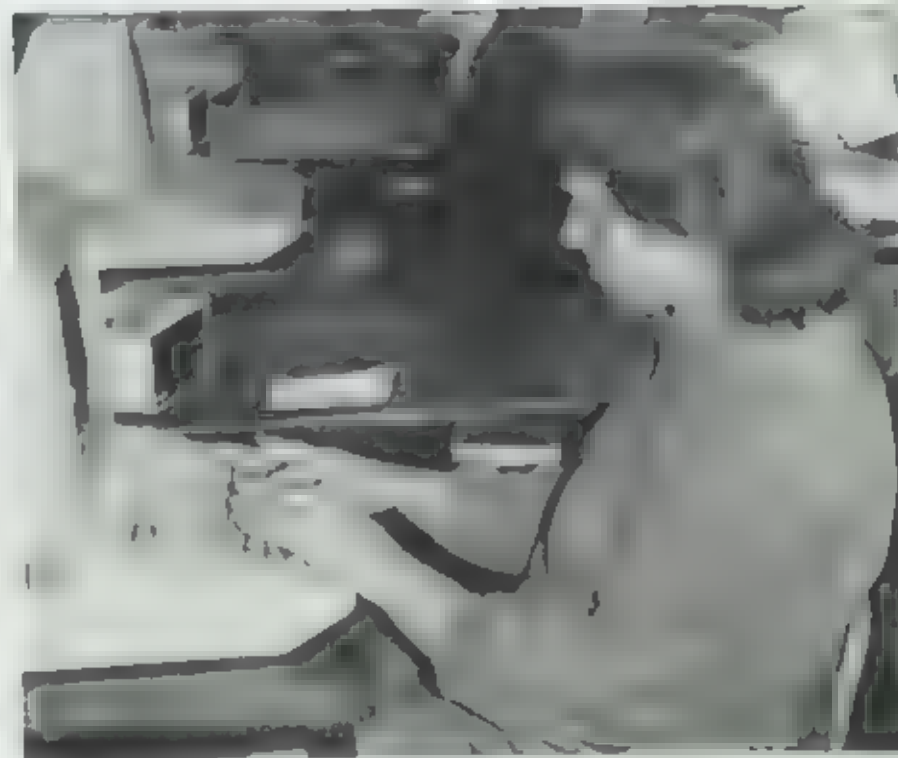
Fall Festival, where they had a fritter booth. The money earned from this came to \$1,430.72, and was used for the endowment fund. Several speakers were called in for special meetings, and at other times the parents had the chance to either ask questions of the teachers, or to follow their child's schedule in an evening of classes.



Above: Elsie Mast finds that learning to use a computer can be interesting

Above left: Marlene Leichry, Loretta Kauffman, and John Kauffman listen intently to the Spanish lecture while Alvin Miller, Marianna Miller, and Carolyn Marie relive their school days

Right: PTO officers Dale Stutzman, Miriam Miller, and Jane Schlabaugh plan the next meeting. (Not pictured: Harley Nisly)



School Board

Staying On Top Of Things

Keeping their respective churches informed as to what was going on at the school was a major responsibility for IMS school board members. Ten area churches were represented by the members, providing many varying viewpoints.

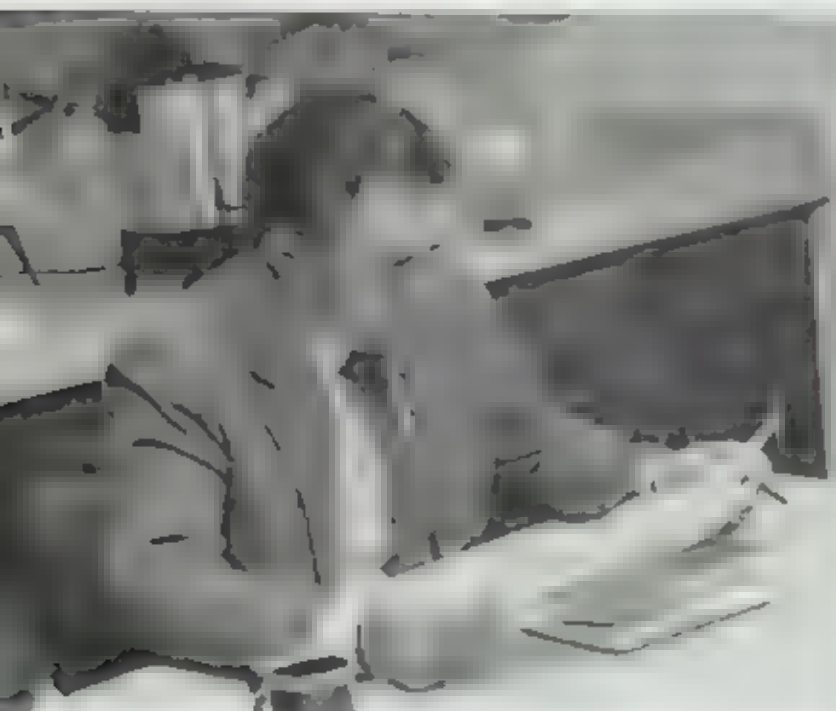
Being a part of monthly business meetings was only one example of the time it took to be on the IMS school board. Other responsibilities included hiring staff, evaluating school policies,

and awarding seniors their diplomas. The board also determined whether or not the senior's credits were valid.

The board members put in a lot of time and dedication in order to make the school run as smoothly as possible. The volunteer work of the school board was not always acknowledged but was definitely an essential part of IMS.



Left: School Board, Front Row: Oliver Yutzy, Ethel Swartzendruber, Karen Harvey, Esther Gingerich, Duane Miller, Back Row: Ron Roth, Eldon Gingerich, Orie Wenger, Edwin Hochstetler, Sheldon Burkhalter (Not pictured: Dale Widmer and Wayne Beachy.)



Duane K. Miller ponders his notes while trying to decide what to discuss next



Carefully considering the papers before them, Oliver Yutzy, Orie Wenger, and Ethel Swartzendruber listen intently to the speaker

Y-Co

A Working Government

Y-Co. Front Row: Karol Miller, Sue Munson, Shelly Wenger, Secretary Valerie Leichty, Nisie Yoder, Second Row: Warren Yoder, Steve Miller, Lance Miller, Vice-President Tim Kauffman, Third Row: Treasurer Jeff Yoder, Sponsor Bev Benner, Sponsor Dwight Gingerich, Wayne Leichty, President John Bender



John Bender and Tim Kauffman enjoy being members of choir, as well as participating in Y-Co



Y-Co, the student government, provided an opportunity for students to exercise their organizational abilities as well as developing group communication skills

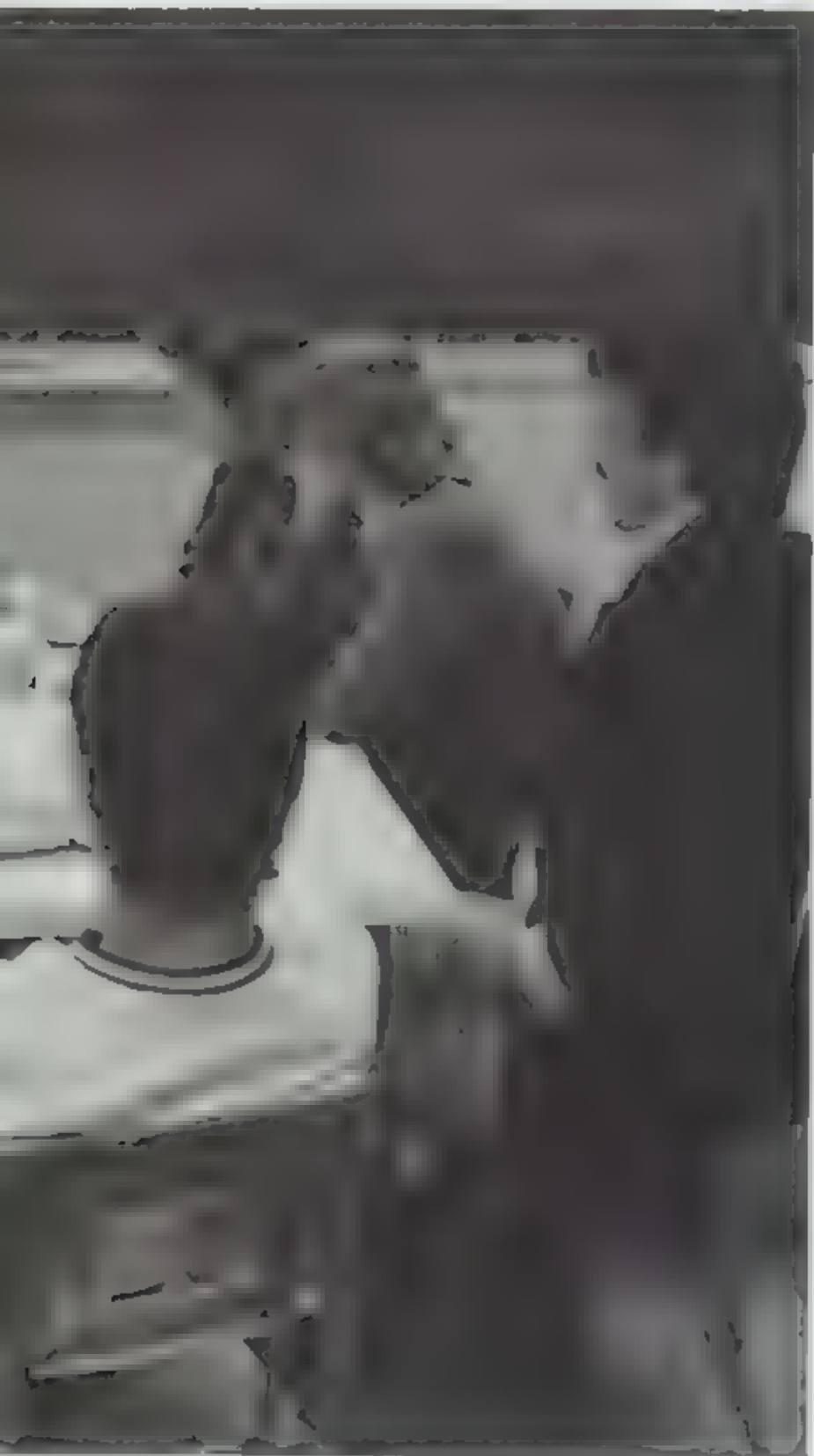
According to sponsors Bev Benner and Dwight Gingerich, John Bender and Tim Kauffman worked together well as president and vice-president.

Several activities planned by Y-Co were the Get Acquainted Party, and the All-School Skating Party. These were carried out responsibly and smoothly. Although at times students lacked

originality, they were generally free to give their opinions, and worked together to make these activities organized.

John Bender learned that as a leader you see your weak points, but found it a good experience to learn to work closely with other people

During the year, the group got together outside of school to form new ideas and to discuss ways to involve the student body to a greater extent. As a whole, the group this year seemed concerned with the student body and with representing them properly.



Giving up a valuable lunch hour, Bev Benner, Steve Miller, Val Leichty, and Shelly Wenger plan the next Y-Co activity

Steve Miller, Bev Benner, Sue Munson, Dwight Gingerich, and Jeff Yoder listen intently to input from other Y-Co members

Concert Choir

Music Makers



Tim Miller and John Bender take a break during Concert Choir
Jeff Yoder prepares to contribute his talents to Concert Choir



With a new director and only eleven returning members, Concert Choir was a time of rebuilding. Although it was a new experience for many, the choir learned that by working together and through supporting each other they could produce quality music.

Director Eric Henderson felt that he was chal-

lenged musically and in learning to know individuals. The choir worked hard daily and was rewarded by a tour through several states and Canada. They learned that it was not only important to make good music but equally important to believe in the words they were singing and in building lasting relationships.



Above: Concert Choir, Front Row: Sara Spielbauer, Shana Mast, Deb Marner, Valerie Leichty, Mary Jo Swartzendruber, Chad Eberly, Steve Miller, George Miller, Dave King, Jeff Yoder, Second Row: Monroe Stagge, Heidi Gingerich, Leah Stutzman, Carmen Longoria, Desa Troyer, Lynn Miller, Darin Hochstetler, Tony Miller, Tim Kauffman, Julie Yoder, Linda Schweitzer, Jill Schweitzer, Karol Miller, Third Row: Billy Joe Miller, Annette Wenger, Diane Gingerich, Sheryl Hostetler, John Bender, Marla Kauffman, Mike Leichty, Kim Miller, Clinton Kauffman, Sara Hochstetler, Jorge Kauffman, Brian Hershberger, Tim Miller, Wayne Leichty, Jon Gingerich, Jeff Gingerich, and Eric Henderson

Left: While John Bender, Mary Jo Swartzendruber, Julie Yoder, and Clint Kauffman discuss the music. Sara Hochstetler and George Miller rehearse a difficult line

Choir Tour

Canada Or Bust

After almost a year of hard practice and striving to become a unit, Concert Choir was able to use its skill to the fullest while singing in a 400 voice choir at Leamington, Ontario.

After an intense six hour rehearsal under the direction of Henry Engbrecht, the choir was ready to perform the next afternoon and evening. Ten Mennonite high school choirs gave individual performances and then combined their voices to give a mass choir performance.

Along the road to Canada the choir stopped at several churches and gave programs. These performances were not only musically exciting, but were a great help in building strength and unity as a choir.

Although living in close quarters with thirty-nine other people for several days can sometimes bring out the worst in people, the choir members did a good job of respecting each other, and Choir Tour 1985 was a big success.

Members of the mass choir combine their voices to produce a quality afternoon performance



Below: Marla Kauffman, Val Leichty, Karol Miller, George Miller, and Annette Wenger display the closeness of Concert Choir



Right: Kristen Hochstedler spends time with a Goshen friend, Tim Smucker



Drama Club

New Addition

Under the leadership of Bev Benner, Drama Club was added to the list of organizations this year. Showing positive feelings about the club, Bev stated, "I thought the drama club was a good way to follow up last year's special emphasis on drama. I hope the drama club can continue to spur interest in acting and in viewing theatre productions."

Fourteen people showed an interest in forming a drama club. Throughout the year the group was involved in the all-school play, going to Hancher performances, and meeting in homes to watch and critique certain films.

Although it was a new organization, students showed a lot of support and felt that it was a fun and worthwhile club to be involved in.



Drama Club, Below: Beverly Benner, George Miller, Mary Jo Swartzendruber, Valerie Leichty, Karol Miller, Steve Miller, Above: Brian Hershberger, Jeff Yoder. (Not pictured: Julie Nisly, Dave King, Desa Troyer, Kim Wedel, Heidi Ventura, Jolene Swartzendruber, Rose Bender)



Refreshing himself with a drink after a hectic day is Dave King



Brian Hershberger shows his sense of humor before moving on to his next class

Orchestra

No Talents Wasted

Orchestra was conducted by Marilyn and Eric Henderson, both first year teachers at IMS. In first semester the class consisted of six members. At second semester, due to conflicts with scheduling, orchestra was forced to be temporarily eliminated. Feeling as though talent was being

wasted, it was proposed that the orchestra meet during Activity Period. The outcome was outstanding. Eighteen people signed up to give up their free time to practice their instruments and to combine their skills to enhance the orchestra.



Orchestra First Row: Instructor Marilyn Henderson, Sara Hochstetler, Amy Stutzman, Diane Gingerich, Mary Jo Swartzendruber, Second Row: Instructor Eric Henderson, Jorge Kautzman, Deb Marner, LaDonna Kautzman, Christine Leichty, Heidi Gingerich, Scott Miller, Third Row: Tyler Roth, Sue Munson, Karol Miller, Shenna Beachy, Lia Brenneman, Denise Roth, Dena Telliho.



All State violinist Erin Roth knows that achievement comes only from everyday practice.

Chapel Committee

Spiritual Leaders

With eight students and four faculty members, 1984-85 chapels were planned. Thinking of speakers and themes, they met together frequently over lunch hours. Wilbur Yoder, committee head, stated, "The members had a number of responsibilities. They had a variety of contacts and they were able to add diversity in finding speakers." A few of these responsibilities includ-

ed contacting speakers, following through with planning chapels, and leading them"

Students put a lot of thought into ideas for chapel and were able to put them together to make interesting chapels. Dave King felt that Wilbur was an excellent leader, and was able to use members' ideas effectively



Chapel Committee, Seated George Miller, Sara Hochstetler, Karol Miller, Kneeling: Tim Kauffman, Darin Hochstetler, Standing: Dave King, John Bender, Wilbur Yoder, Eric Henderson, Merrill Miller, Annette Wenger



Before beginning his homework Tim Kauffman prays for knowledge

National Honor Society

Students Excel

Twelve students were invited to be members of National Honor Society this year. Each junior and senior with a 3.0 or higher GPA was evaluated by the faculty on the following four qualities: character, leadership, scholarship, and service. Rating the students on a 1-4 scale with one being the highest, the faculty chose the members.

Jane Widmer Yoder, adviser, stated, "There are

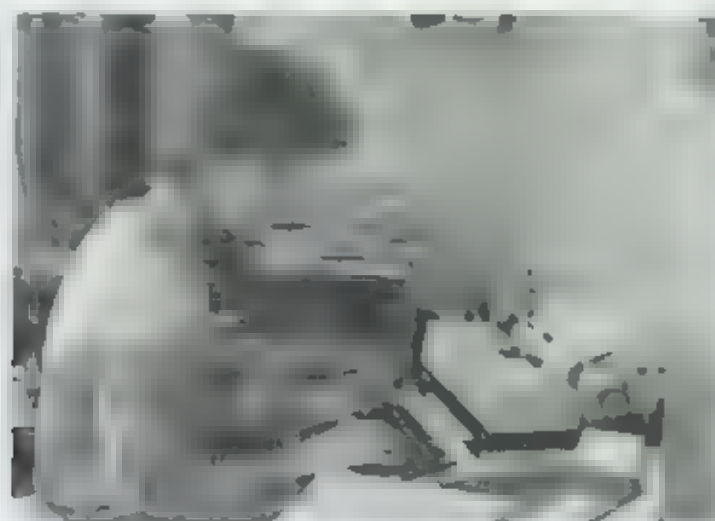
different ways to recognize outstanding students, such as athletic awards, scholarships, and physics medals. National Honor Society is another way outstanding students are recognized at IMS. It is an honorary society, not an active club with varied activities, in which members are selected by a faculty evaluation."

National Honor Society, left. Adviser Darvin Yoder, Kenny Hershberger, Diane Gingerich, Sue Munson, Sara Hochstetler, Linda Schweitzer, Center: Brian Hershberger, Annette Wenger, Right: Adviser Jane Widmer Yoder, Dave King, Heidi Gingerich, Marla Kauffman, Mary Jo Swartzendruber, Deb Marner.

Above Right Dave King finds that it is hard to concentrate on a lecture during first period

Below Right: Marla Kauffman makes last minute adjustments on her mouse trap car.

Below: Deb Marner quickly corrects errors on year-book copy



Rev Staff

Pulling Together

Reverie Staff was an opportunity for students to combine their talents of creativity and writing. With different members of the group concentrating on photography, lay-out, and editing, the staff worked hard to produce a quality yearbook. The first part of the year was spent learning how to put together the book, and the rest of the year was spent actually making it.

Editor Deb Marner and instructor Bev Benner were always on hand to answer the many questions of the staff. When asked about her feelings of how the year went, Deb stated, "Even though it was frustrating sometimes, the staff really pulled together to get the deadlines in. I learned a lot through the class and I think the rest of the staff did too."



Reverie Staff, Front Row: Sara Hochstetler, Lynn Miller, Second Row: Karol Miller, Linda Schweitzer, editor Deb Marner, instructor Bev Benner, Desa Troyer, Maila Castellano, Third Row: George Miller, Rob Miller, Billy Joe Miller, Valerie Leichty, Darin Hochstetler, Jeff Yoder



George Miller concentrates on his next layout



Editor Deb Marner looks over the new layouts to be sure they will pass higher inspection

Ag Club

Community Helpers

Soil Judging Contest, a trip to the Beef Exposition, Soil Conservation Quiz Contest, and a Tractor Driving Contest were all part of the activities Agriculture Club participated in this year.

In the tractor driving contest Jeremy Brenneman took first place, while Ross Brenneman and Jeff Boller placed high in the soil judging contest.

Meetings were held each month in which Jeff Gingerich and Darin Hochstetler, president and vice-president, led discussions about contests,

field trips, activities, and money-making projects. Pamphlets were delivered, apple cider sold, and a trailer painted in efforts to raise money for the group.

Mark Hostetler, club advisor, stated, "I enjoyed working with Ag Club because it gave the students opportunity to improve agricultural and speaking skills and I was able to get to know the students outside of the classroom atmosphere."

Ag Club, Front Row James Hershberger, Lyle Miller, Vice-President Darin Hochstetler, President Jeff Gingerich, Secretary Billy Joe Miller, Treasurer Jeff Yoder, Second Row Robert Miller, Jeremy Brenneman, Dwane Gragg, Tim Litwiller, Ross Brenneman, Sponsor Mark Hostetler, John Bender, Andy Blauvelt, Jeff Boller, Third Row Lynford Knepp, Marcus Hostetler, Jon Beachy, Jon Gingerich, Bryan Kinneer, Leon Schrock, Lance Miller



Right: Striving to do his best, Jon Gingerich contemplates his options



Far Right: Pulling into fourth place, Ross Brenneman jumps off his tractor



Boarding Students

At Home Away From Home

Iowa Mennonite School was pleased to host seven boarding students this year. They came to us from St. Louis, Missouri, Chicago and Morton, Illinois, and Mount Pleasant and Manson, Iowa. Dwight Gingerich, boarding student coordinator stated: "I felt good about the extent of the boarding student's involvement. Each student found certain ways to utilize his talents in a profitable way." The boarding students adjusted very well this year. Making

new friends and adjusting to new homes was an exciting and memorable experience. Robin Rice stated, "It was a completely different atmosphere. Everyone was so helpful and caring." The boarding students felt that they benefited greatly from this experience and would like others to have the same opportunity. I.M.S. profited from these students who come from near and far to further their education in a Christian atmosphere.

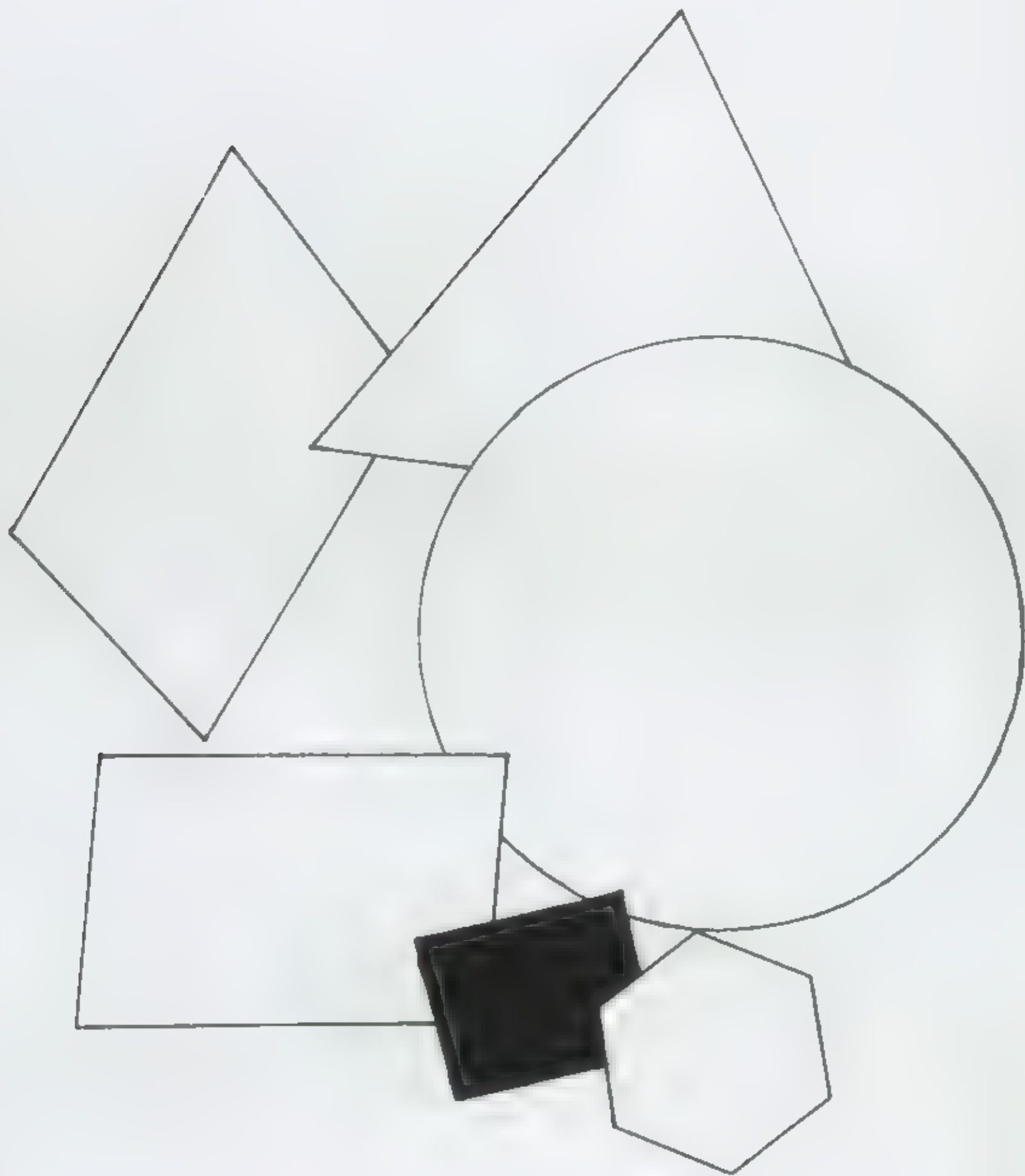


Above: Boarding Students, First Row: Robin Rice, Heidi Ventura, Marla Castellano, Second Row: Marcus Hostetler, Kenton Bohn, Third Row: Glen Castellano, Coordinator Dwight Gingerich, and Monroe Stagge

Above left: Heidi Ventura helps Rosie Swartzendruber with her Biology assignment

Monroe Stagge relaxes with a good book

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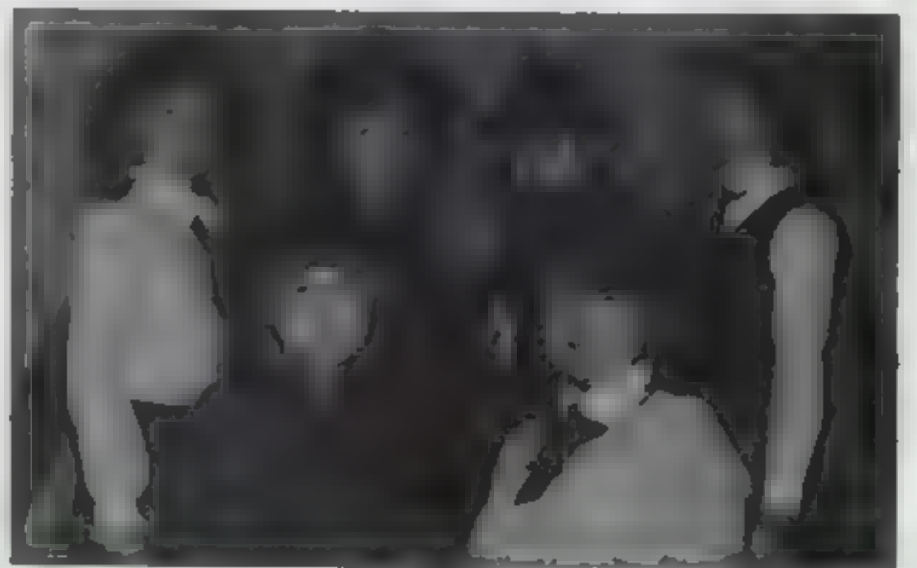


Lynford Knepp shares the latest news with James Hershberger over the noon hour

Kim Wedel jokingly poses for the camera in front of the men's bathroom door



Senior George Miller "gets acquainted" with freshman girls Jenny Gingerich and Angie Boshart at the Get Acquainted Party



Members of the senior class celebrate the approaching Christmas season by wearing hats. Front row: Sara Hochstetler and Carmen Longoria, Back row: Val Leichty, Desa Troyer, Maila Castellano, and Deb Marner

Faculty

The IMS faculty started off the year with seven new faces and an endless supply of new talents. The new members offered teaching talents in areas such as English, Spanish, Bible, shop, home economics, and music. Some went even further to share their athletic abilities as well. But whatever their skills were, the new group blended well with the rest of the faculty, and they offered enough uniqueness to make the year a little more interesting for both teachers and students.

Through the numerous faculty get-togethers and every day school events, the new teaching faces soon became familiar friends. They kicked off the year with their annual teachers' retreat, while secretly planning School Day Out for September. They also had four or five parties throughout the school year.

Not only did the faculty attend their own social events, but they also showed their support for the students by attending countless sports activities. The students always appreciated the loyalty and commitment put forth by the cheering teachers.

By the end of the year the faculty were not just employees to the administration, or teachers to the students, they were like brothers and sisters to everyone. Mary Brenneman put it well when she said, "They're a good group of people. We're all like one big happy family."

Eric Henderson takes care of some last minute business before going home for the day



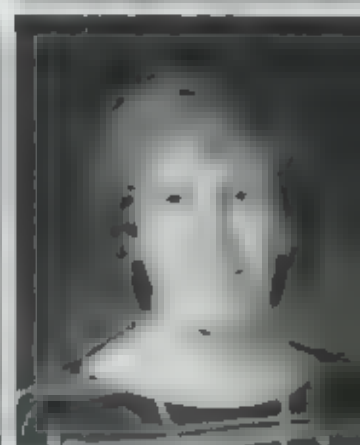
Claire Ashman
Spanish

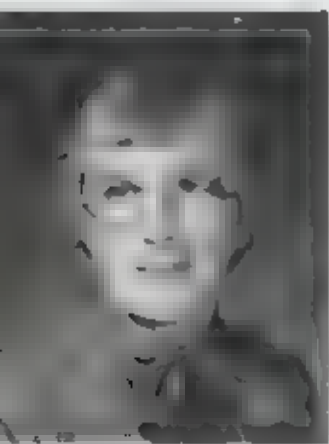
Marlinda Beachy
Home Economics

Berdine Beckler
Cook

Bev Benner
English

Anne Breckbill
English/Coach



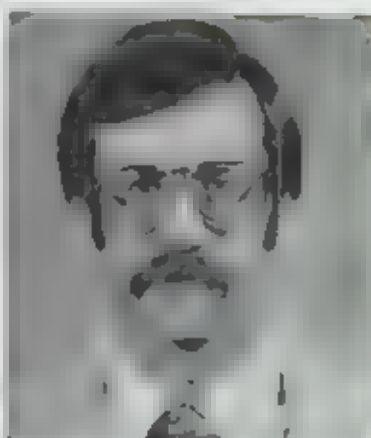
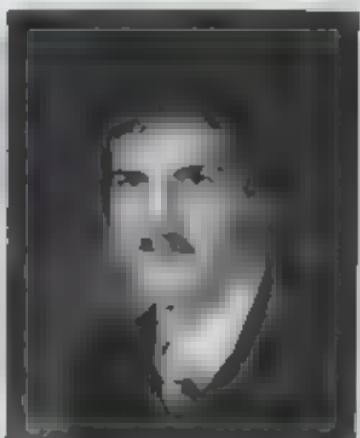


Mary Brenneman
Secretary



June Davidhizer
Physical Education/Coach

Mary Forney
Public Relations



Neva Frey
Head Cook

Dwight Gingerich
History/Coach

Eric Henderson
Music



Wilbur Yoder concentrates on scheduling students' classes

Marilyn Hendersen
Orchestra



Ruth Hershberger
Secretary



Mark Hostetler
Shop/Coach

Charlene Miller
Librarian



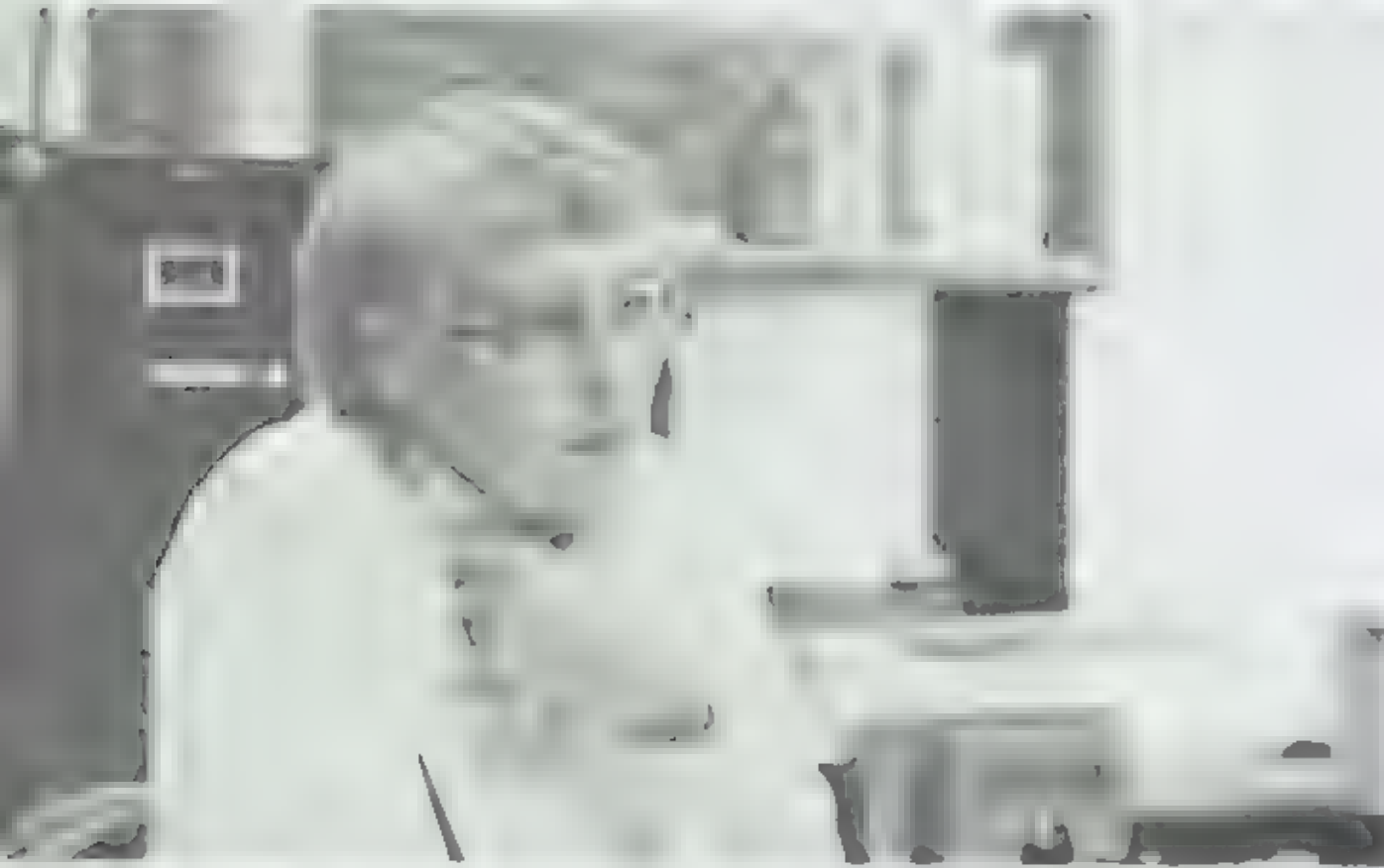
Merrill Miller
Bible

Jane Schlabaugh
Business

**Jane Schlabaugh and Anne Breckbill share
a laugh while enjoying their lunch**



Mary Brenneman answers yet
another question in the office



Terry Stuckey
Science



Bill Swartzendruber
Custodian



Verda Swartzendruber
Cook



Pam Unruh
Math



Darvin Yoder
Art



Jane Widmer Yoder
Librarian



Norm Yoder
Principal



Wilbur Yoder
Guidance Counselor

Below: Nisie Yoder turns away as Brian Kanneer redoes his tie

Right: Bea Swartzendruber finds time to collect her thoughts.

Below Right: Troy Roth enjoys a cookout at Camp Amigo.

Bottom: While Terry Stuckey and Lance Yoder observe an experiment, Kim Wedel records results



Many new faces could be seen walking through the halls of IMS this year. There were 35 freshmen, 7 new sophomores, and 3 new juniors. Coming from Wayland, Washington, Mid-Prairie, Iowa City, Parnell, Manson, and Morton, Illinois, they were all able to add a new spark of life to the school.

Sonya Blosser, a new sophomore, stated that although she did not feel accepted at the beginning of the year, as she had time to learn to know people and become better acquainted with them, she felt much better about IMS.

Starting out the year with a prospective student party and a get-acquainted party were a few ways that new students were able to get to know each other and the returning students. "The parties, along with Interterm, School Day Out, and the friendliness and openness of students made me feel welcome here at IMS," stated LaDonna Kauffman.

IMS is unique in that it is a small body of students and faculty, and because of that the students are able to become closer to each other. Each new person brought new ideas and ways of doing things and was able to add not only diversity, but closeness and enthusiasm.



Top: Displaying one of his many talents, Eric Henderson leads the Junior Chorus

Above: Merrill Miller tops off his meal with a cherry pie

There were many new additions to the IMS faculty this year. Among those who joined the staff were Marsha Yoder, Claire Ashman, Marlinda Beachy, Anne Breckbill, Mark Hostetler, Merrill Miller, Charlene Miller, and Eric and Marilyn Henderson.

The student body seemed to accept the new teachers very well, and made them feel at home and welcome. Government teacher Marsha Yoder stated, "I was really impressed with the helpful and caring atmosphere between the students and faculty. That is something you generally don't find in larger schools."

In order to make the adjustment easier for the new teachers, the faculty planned several social get-togethers. Starting out the year with a retreat at Lake Darling, the parties continued at least once every other month throughout the year. These included an open gym night, a pizza party, and others.

When asked how she felt about being a first-year teacher at IMS, Claire Ashman, Spanish teacher said, "It wasn't really hard to adjust, and I feel that I fit in most of the time." The new teachers at IMS did a fine job of adapting to IMS ways, and also brought with them their own unique ideas.



Right: Marsha Yoder pauses to think of an example to reinforce her point

Freshman

I had mixed feelings when I first came to IMS. The group of friends I had in my old school were not with me anymore, and I thought it would be hard making new friends. But I soon found that with so many people in my Freshman class and the other grades, it was hard not making friends. In junior high I only had classes with kids in my own grade. It was nice at IMS to have mixed grades in some of my classes. It gave us freshmen a chance to make a lot of new friends. The upper-classmen always made us feel accepted and appreciated.

As a freshman class, I did not feel we were as close as we could have been. But within this first year we became good friends, and I believe that through the coming years we will continue to become closer.

I like our class because we did not have to wear certain clothes or act a certain way. We could just be accepted for being ourselves.

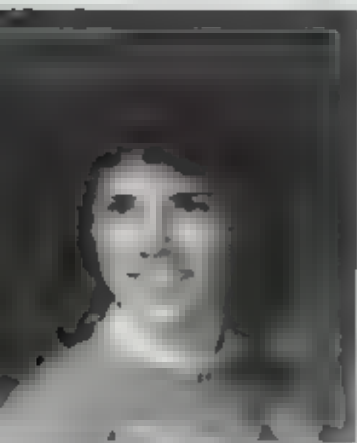
-Amy Stutzman

Tyler Roth ponders the confusion of the corridor while making his way to sixth period



David Leichty, Shelly Wenger, and Kenton Bohn express different attitudes toward English class





Sheila Beachy
Wayne & Judy



Suzanne Blauvelt
Joyce



Kenton Bohn
Wayne & Lavonne



Angela Boshart
Robert & Elaine



Lia Brenneman
Keith & Mary



Cherie Cool
Ferd & Carolyn Marie



Ricky Faber
Bob & Clarice



Greg Gingerich
Jim & Sandy



Jenny Gingerich
John & Julie



Klint Gingerich
Emery & Jane



LaDonna Kauffman
John & Loretta



Brad Knepp
Ed & Bea

Christine Leichty
Marion & Marlene



David Leichty
Vernon & Karen

Diane Mast
Duane & Maxine



Chad Miller
Alvin & Marianna

Jeff Nisly
Sheldon & Miriam

Amy Nissley
Ira & Arlene



With a smile, Shelly Wenger welcomes another school day

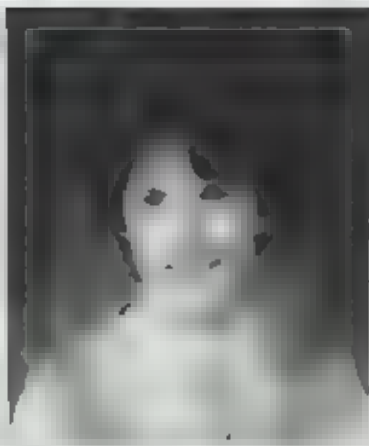




After a busy day, David Leichty takes time out to put his feet up and relax



Chris Rhodes
Dale & Charlene



Denise Roth
Larry & Mary Lou



Troy Roth
Ron & Charlene



Tyler Roth
Roger & Joanne



Robin Schlabach
Duane & Christine



Lisa Shellady
Craig & Kathy

Cathy Slaubaugh
Marvin & Grace

Chad Stoltzfus
John & Colleen

Amy Stutzman
Dale & Joanne

Bea Swartzendruber
Laben & Josie

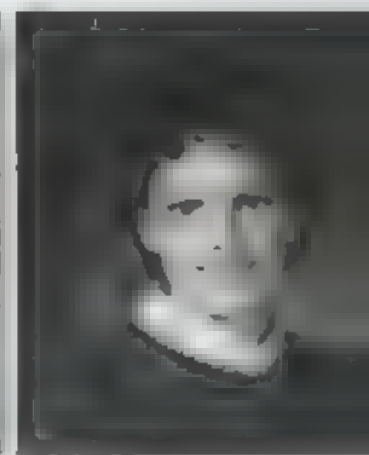
Rosie Swartzendruber
Laben & Josie

Jenny Gingrich listens intently while Amy Nissley tells
of the highlights of her day

Dena Telliho
David & Kathy

Kim Wedel
Victor & Sherrill

Shelly Wenger
Daniel & Linda





Lance Yoder
Phil & Judy



Warren Yoder
Edward & Anna



Amy Stutzman and Sheila Beachy strengthen their musical talents during Activity Period

Sophomore

Rose Bender
Harold & Ila



Andy Blauvelt
John & Elizabeth

Sonya Blosser
Harold & Peggy



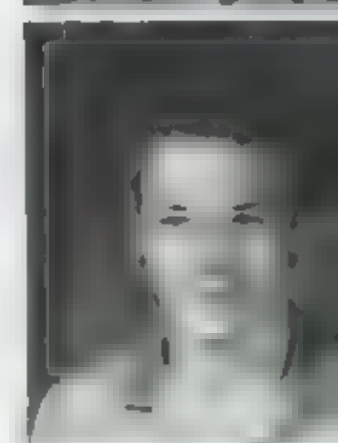
Our Sophomore class changed a lot this year. Everyone was much more confident than last year, and closer too. Through classes like Speech and Health, we learned a lot about each other, and we learned that we each had our own unique talents. We were actors, musicians, singers, athletes, comedians, book worms, and computer wizards. Sometimes we had problems getting along. But we learned to accept each other as individuals. We only have two more short years together, and I'm sure our friendships will grow to be ones that will last forever.

Cindy Miller

Jeff Boller
James & Ruth

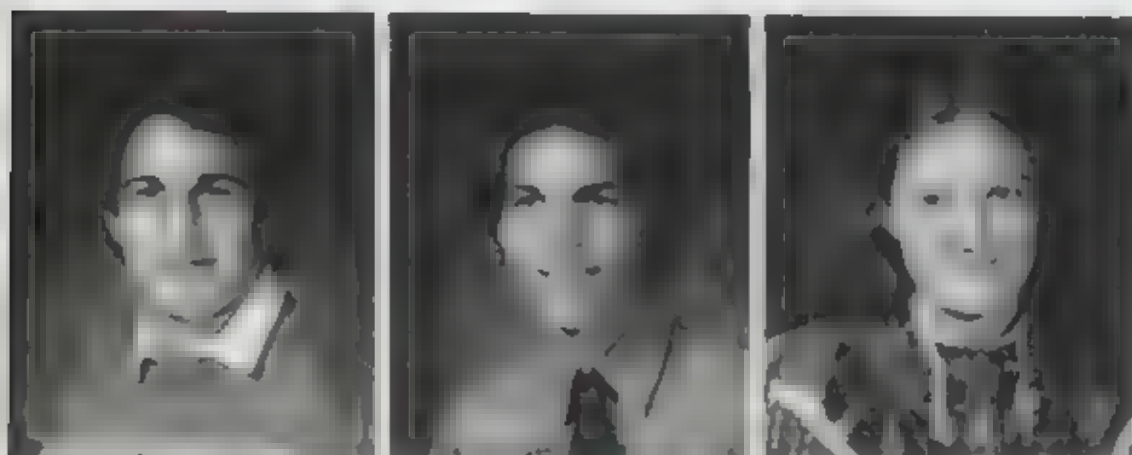


Tom Brenneman
Wally & Marlene



Candie Cool
Ferd & Carolyn Marie





Steve Dachtler
John & Mary

Steve Edwards
Erma

Joy Graham
Jim & Marilyn



Marcus Hostetler
Lester & Lois

Phylis Hostetler
Leslie & Emma

Steve Kanagy
Joe & Elizabeth



Kevin Kemp
Alvin & Rachel

Bryan Kinneer
Bill & Judy

Mark Leichty
Lowell & Ruth



Leon Shrock studies intensely for a Biology test.

Cindy Miller
Dale & Linda



Darin Miller
Ezra & Norma



Doug Miller
William & Donna

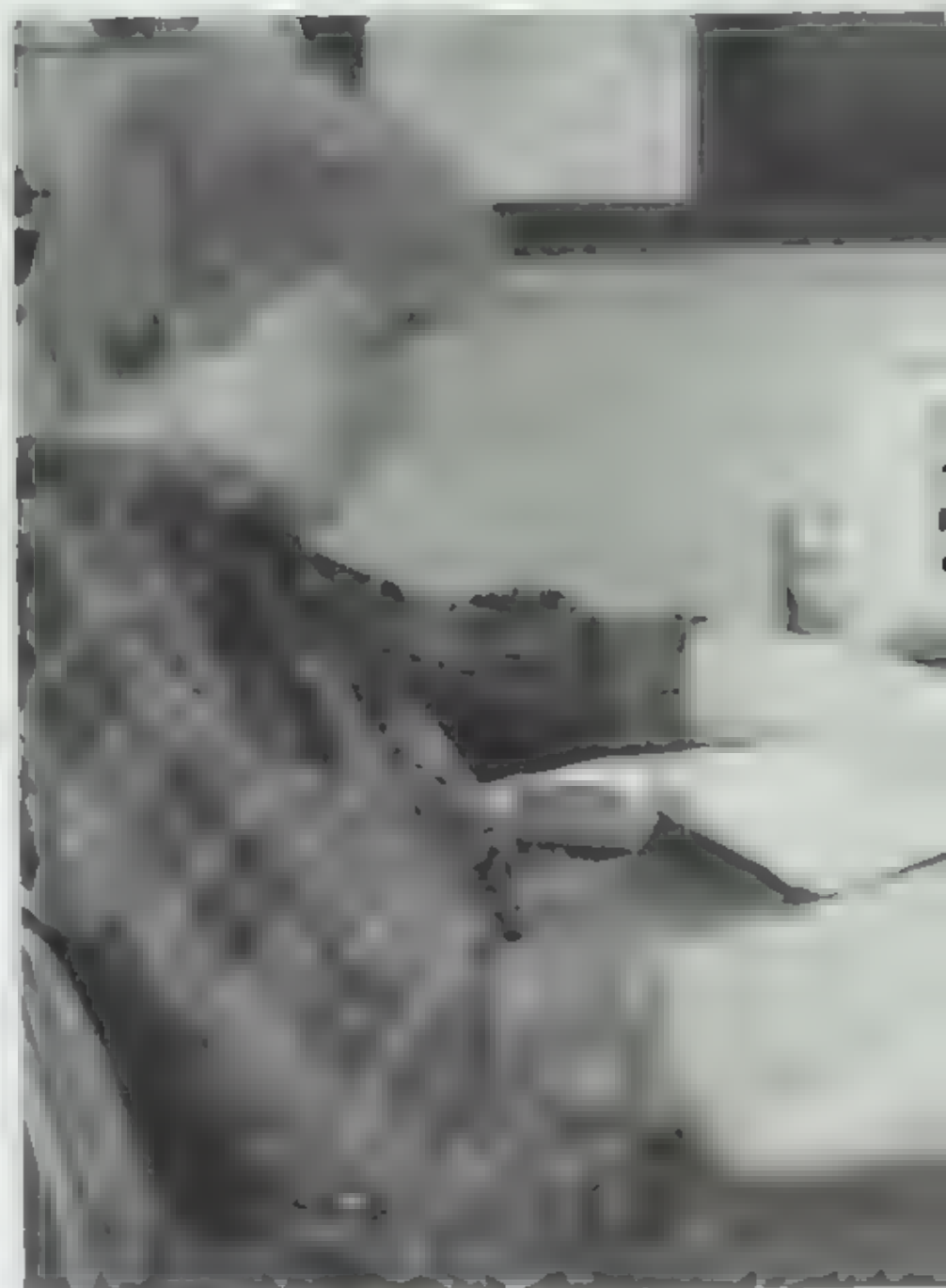


Kim Miller
Lyle & Ruby



Steve Kanagy flashes his
smile for the camera.

Marcus Hostetler furthers
his knowledge of the
Bible





Lance Miller
Ed & Carol



Luetta Miller
Russell & Lorna



Rhonda Miller
Dave & Miriam



Scott Miller
Paul & Leta



Julie Nisly
Harley & Norma



Leon Schrock
Loe & Nedra



Gwen Shank
Phil & Beth



Neva Snyder
Dwane & Annie



Jolene Swartzendruber
Elwood & Ethel



Myron Thirtle
Eric & Doris



Heidi Ventura
Karen & Daniel



Nisie Yoder
Otis & Eunice

Chad Eberly
Kirk & LaVerta Chambers



Heidi Gingerich
Lee & Cheryle

Jeff Gingerich
Warren & Esther



Juniors

This was an especially busy year for our Junior class. Between school, extra-curricular activities, and after school jobs, most of us had very little time to relax. Term papers had to be written for English and Bible, and book reports for Anabaptist and American History. When we weren't studying most of us were involved in sports, music, drama, or jobs. Some kids tried to juggle all four. Then there were the additional things that automatically go along with the Junior's schedule, such as pork supper, running the concession stand, and planning banquet.

It was a fast-paced and sometimes frustrating year, but it was a good year. Through all our activities we grew closer than ever before. The little cliques that existed in the past were broken down, and new friendships were built.

Our Junior class worked well together. And we're looking forward to a restful senior year.-Lynn Miller



Accounting tests take a lot of concentration for Karma Kemp



Brian Hershberger
John & Sally



James Hershberger
Edwin & Marjorie



Kristen Hochstedler
Calvin & Shirley



Darin Hochstetler
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Sheryl Hostetler
Ed & Susie



Marina Kauffman
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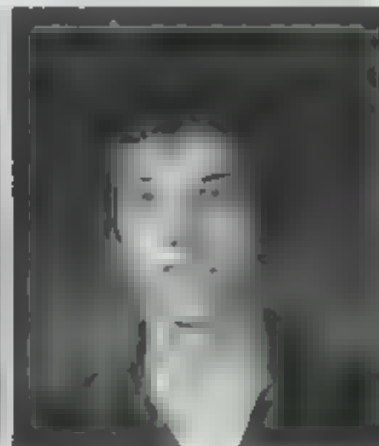
Marla Kauffman
Dwight & Trella

Billy Joe Miller assists in remodeling the weight room

Tim Kauffman
Nyle & Lois

Karma Kemp
Alvin & Rachel

Lynford Knepp
Ed & [unclear]



Taking a break from her Housing Class, Shana Mast relaxes with a good book



Mike Leichty
Vernon & Karen



Wayne Leichty
Orlin & Esther



Shana Mast
Wilbur & Elsie



Anthony Miller
Roy & Mollie



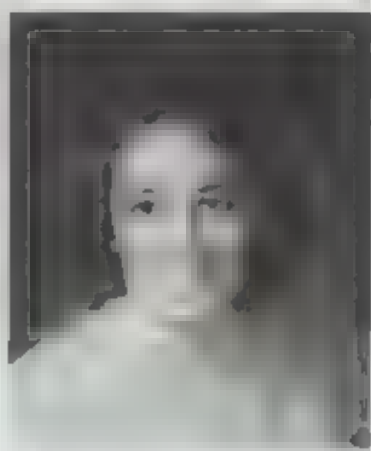
Billy Joe Miller
William & Donna



Kimberly Miller
Ellis & Marcia



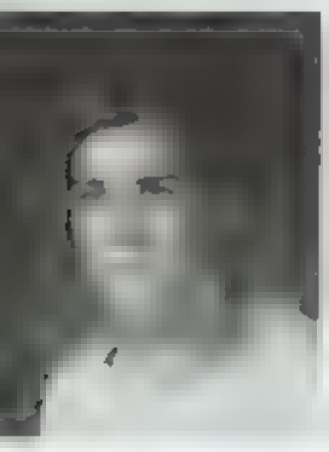
Lyle Miller
Marvin & Beulah



Lynn Miller
Dale & Linda



Tim Miller
Ed & Mary Jane



Tony Miller
Don & Isy



Janelle Nafziger
Jerry & Doris



Robin Rice
Myrtle & Ralph

Kim Ropp
Emil & Irma



Erin Roth
Roger & Joanne

Denise Schuelzky
Robert & Evelyn



Jill Schweitzer
Larry & Judy

Linda Schweitzer
Sterling & Dorothea

Greg Shank
Phil & Beth



Sara Spielbauer
James & Dorcas

Leah Stutzman
Dale & Joanne

Annette Wenger
Robert & Linda



Julia Widmer
Dale & Gerry

Jeff Yoder
Gerald & Kathy

Julie Yoder
Edward & Anna





Sharing a smile in Spanish Class is Julie Yoder



Lyle Miller uses his carpentry talents at Camp Amigo on Interterm

Lynford Knepp finds humor in his studies

Physics Olympics

The IMS Science Department was well represented in the 1985 Physics Olympics. The Physics Olympics was a program that started in 1977. This year was the second year IMS students participated in the competition.

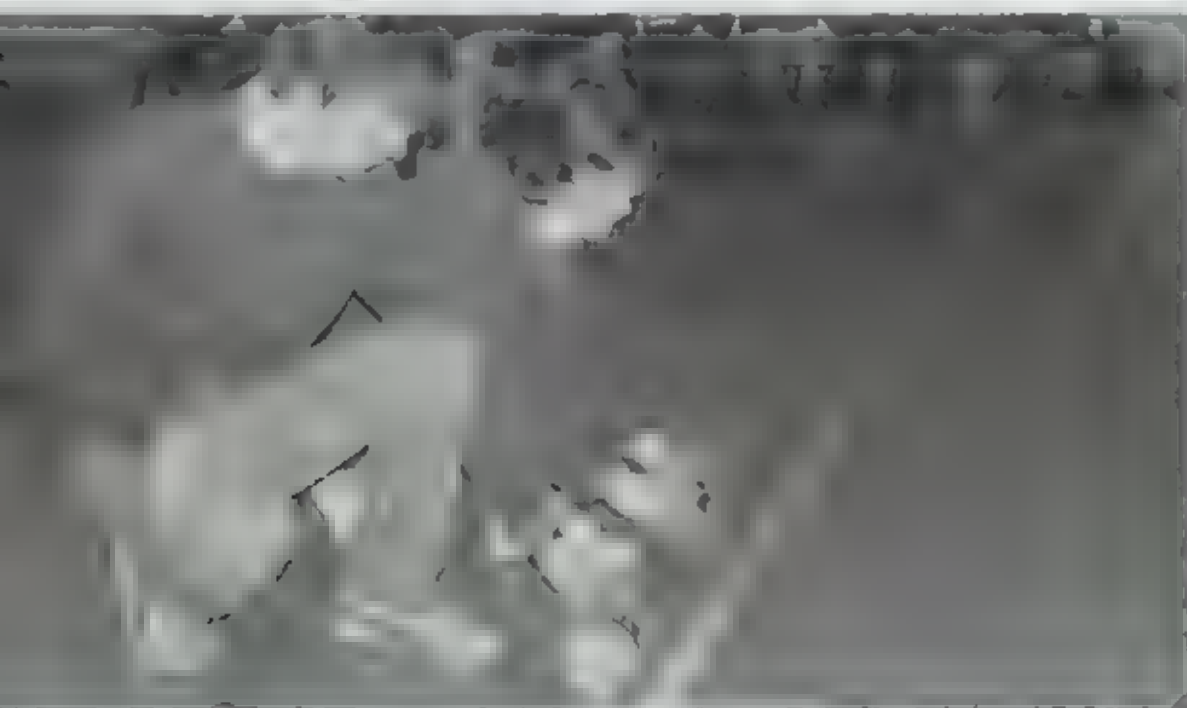
The students that participated were required to build different apparatuses that had to meet certain qualifications. The different devices were a toothpick bridge, mousetrap car, wind-up windmill, hickory dickory shot, and the can-can grand prix.

On March 4, at the district competition at Kirkwood Community College, IMS took first place in two events, second in two events, and third in one event. The scores from all the events totaled 48 points. This was enough to give IMS a first place victory over the other ten teams.

On March 24, the first and second place teams from each of the ten districts, congregated at Upper Iowa University for the Eighth Annual State Physics Olympics.

The Olympics started on Sunday, when all the teams arrived on campus. That night was spent bowling, swimming, and preparing for the next day's competition. Monday was an exciting day for everyone. IMS scored consistently in the top six places in every event to qualify for second place overall.

The day was both frustrating and rewarding. When equipment broke and last-minute adjustments were necessary, students wondered if it was all worth it. But when the bridges wouldn't break, and the windmills wouldn't stop lifting, the team realized that the hard work and long, late hours paid off.



Above: Getting ready for the next event, Tony Miller and Marina Kauffman place their cans at the starting line



Marina Kauffman and Mary Jo Swartzendruber watch intently as Mary Jo's bridge is tested for sturdiness

Left: George Miller and Sue Munson very carefully weigh in their toothpick bridge



Left: Finding some spare time, Tony Miller does some last minute adjustments to his coffee can project at the Physics Olympics

Below: To prepare for the upcoming event, Jon Gingerich takes a trial run on his hickory dickory shot project



Front Row: George Miller, Mary Jo Swartzendruber, Sue Munson, Steve Miller, Marina Kauffman. Back Row: John Bender, Darin Hochstetler, Jon Gingerich, Tony Miller, Terry Stuckey

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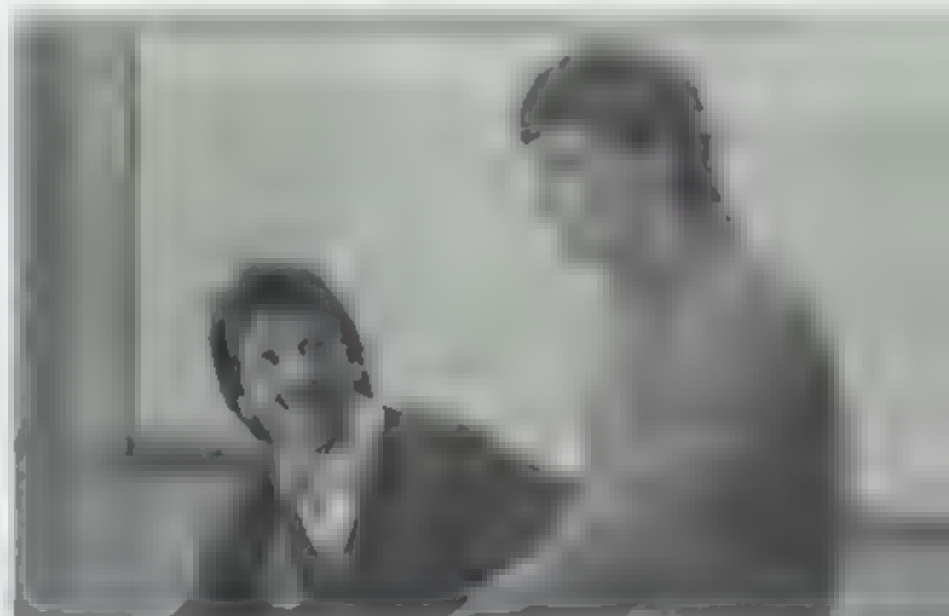
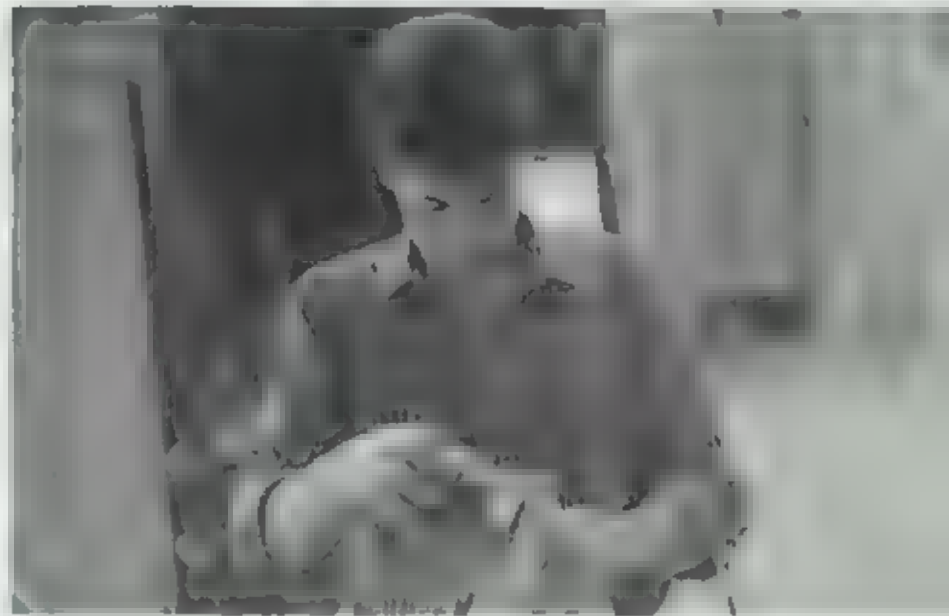
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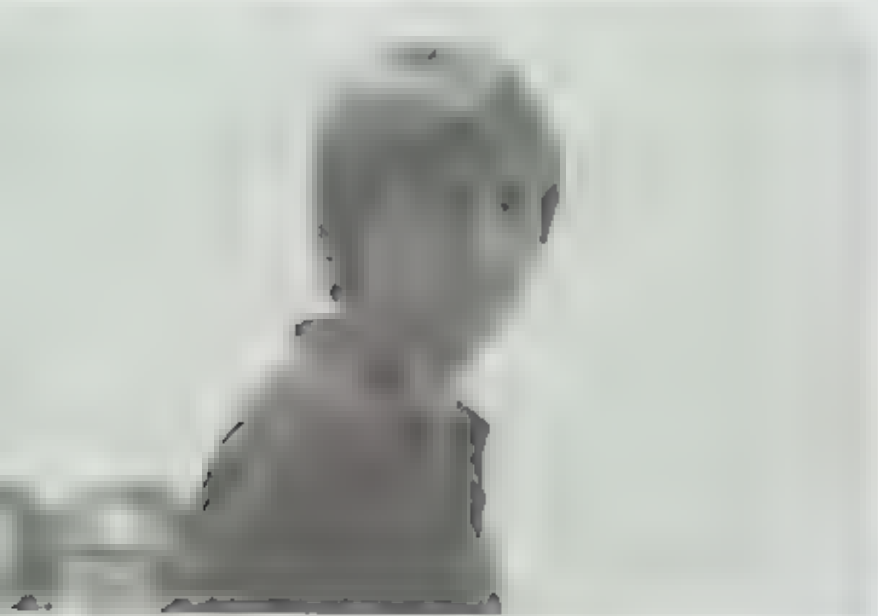


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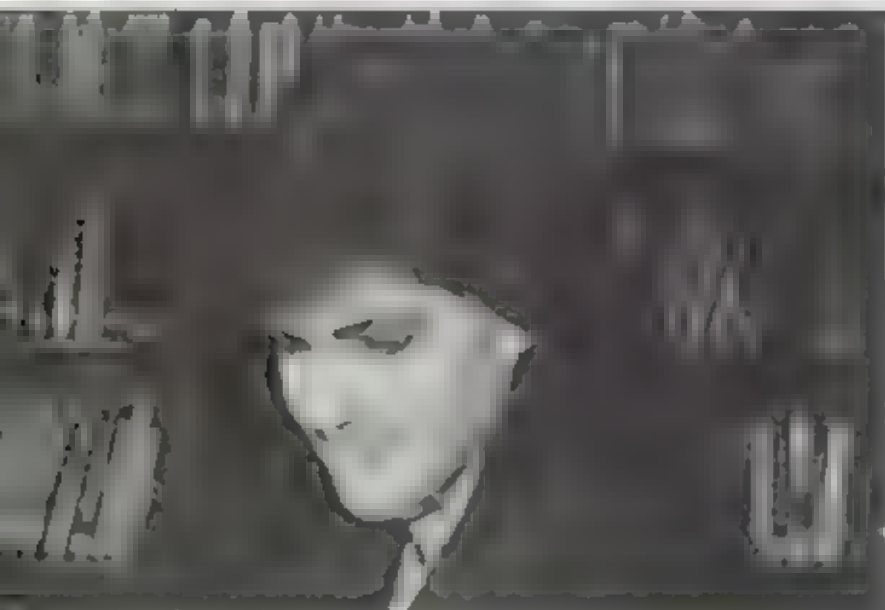
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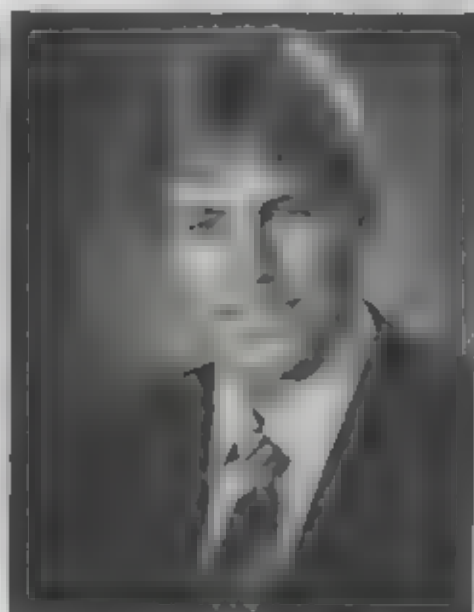


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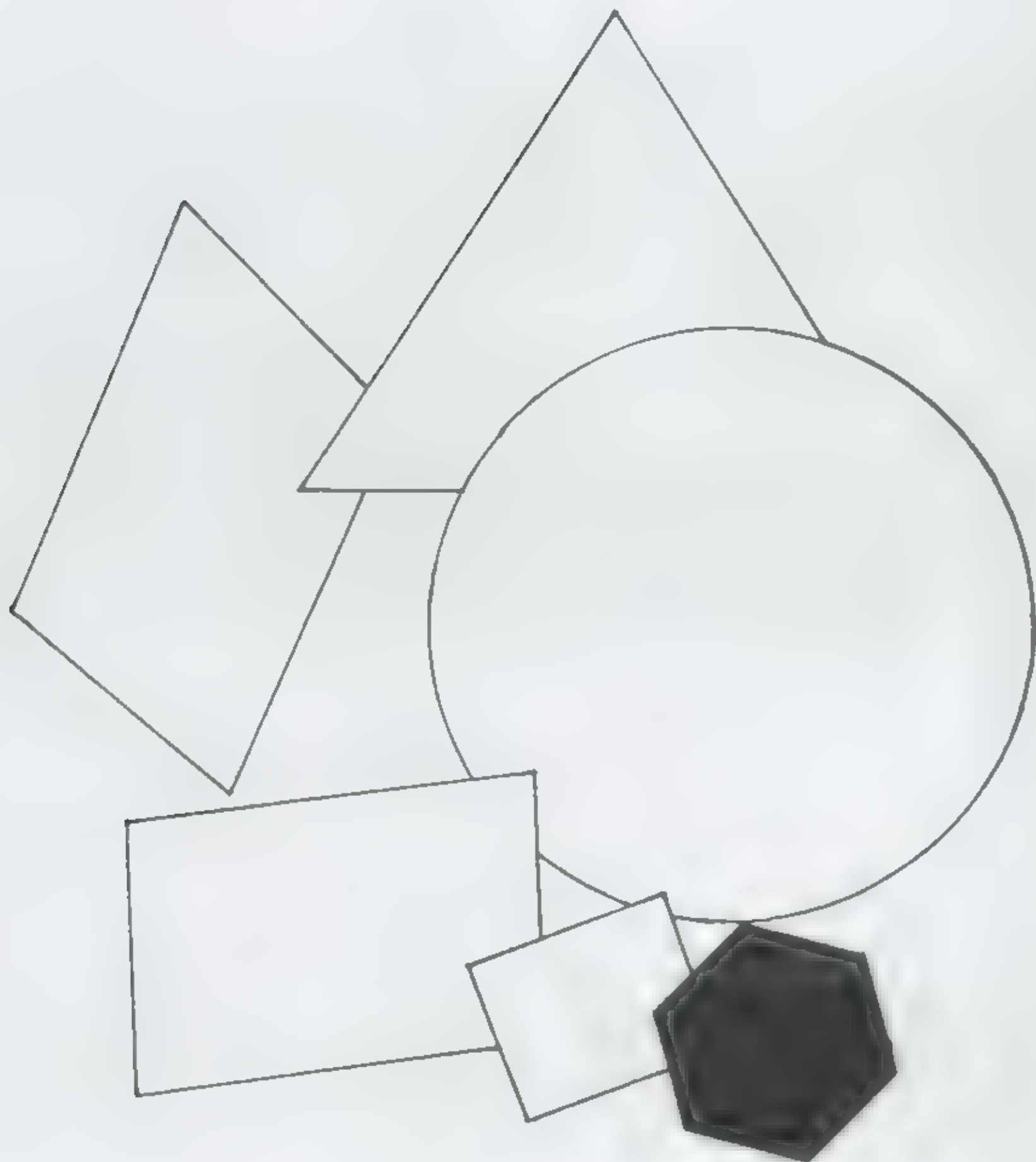
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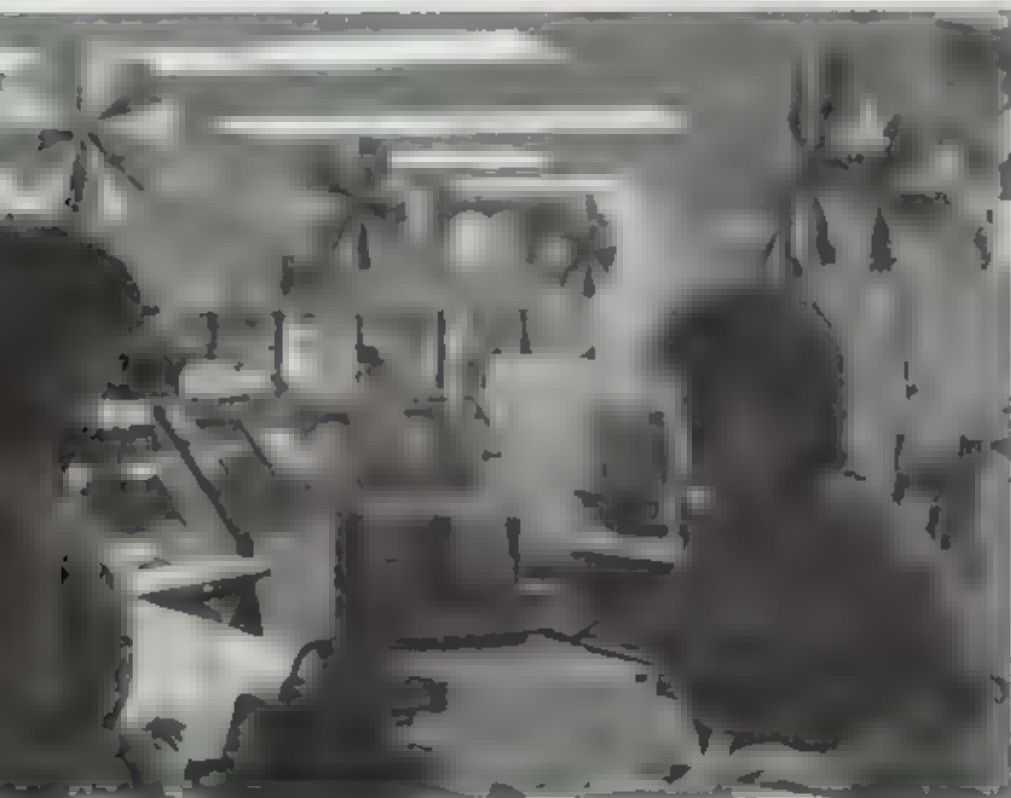
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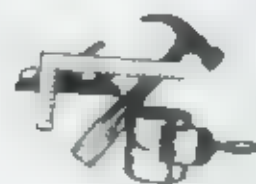
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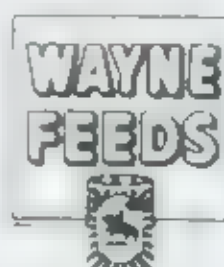
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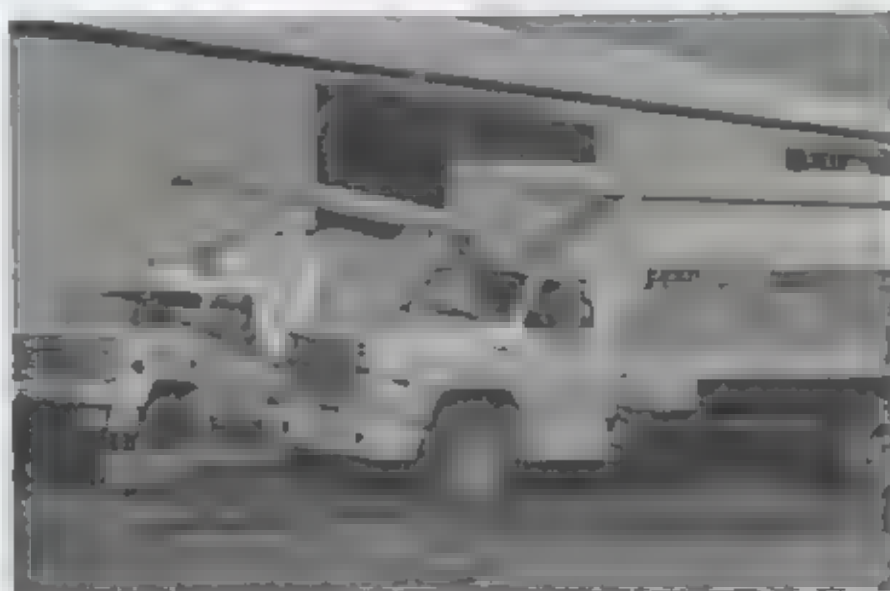
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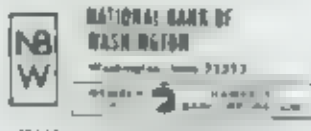
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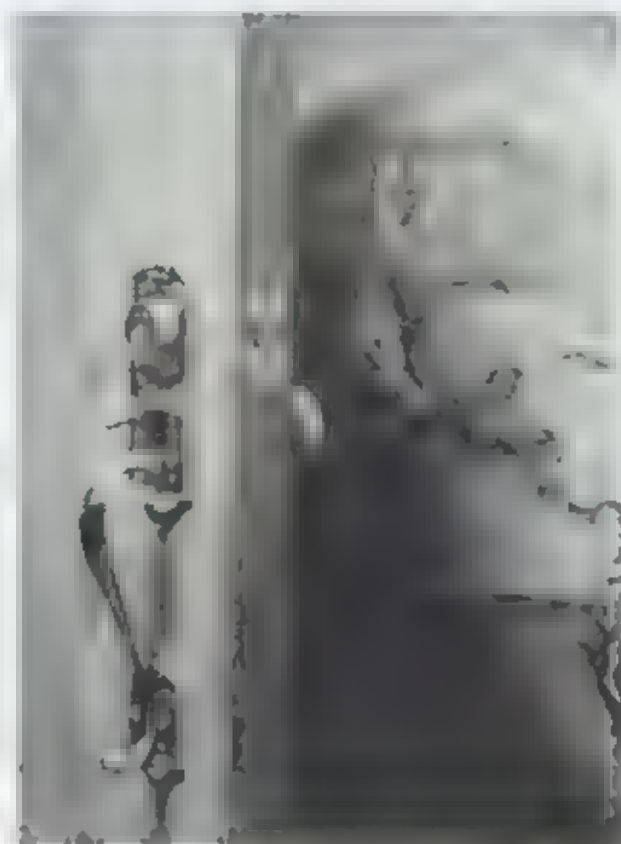
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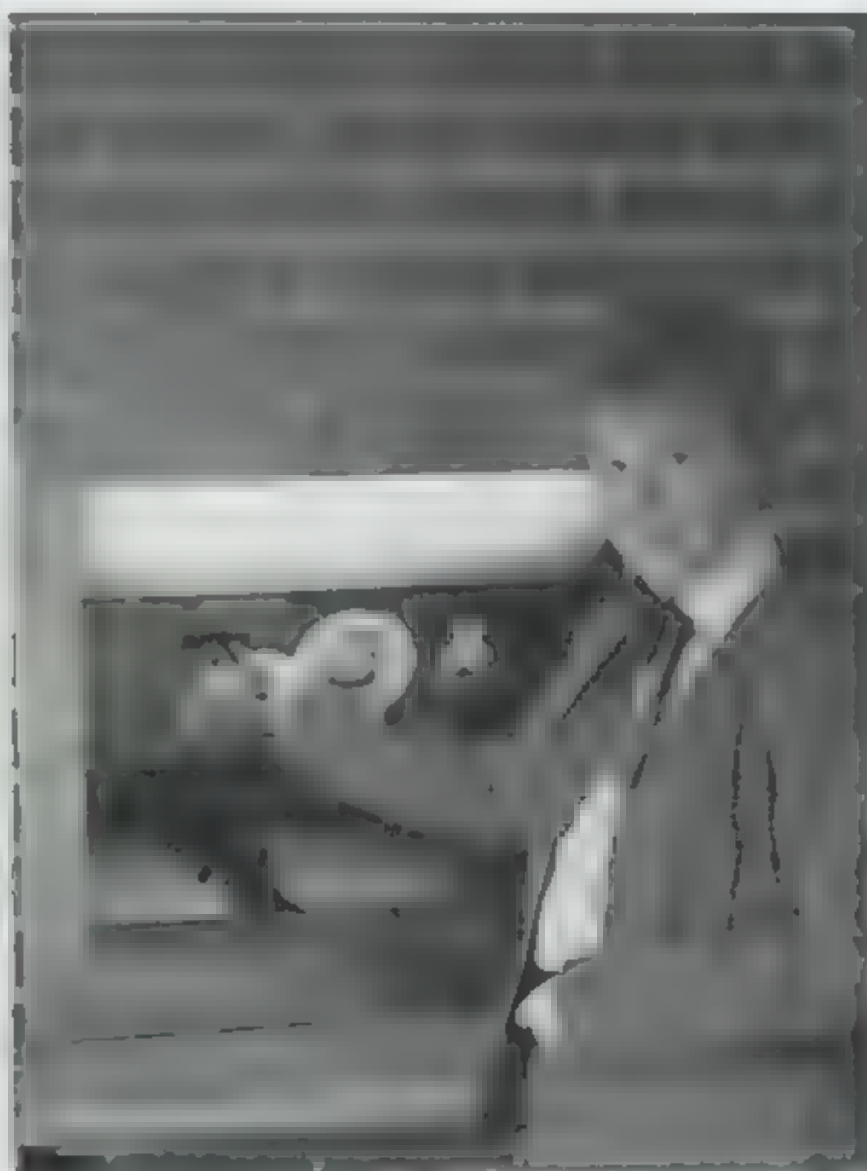
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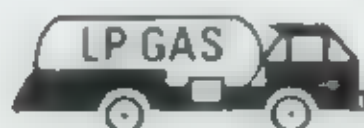
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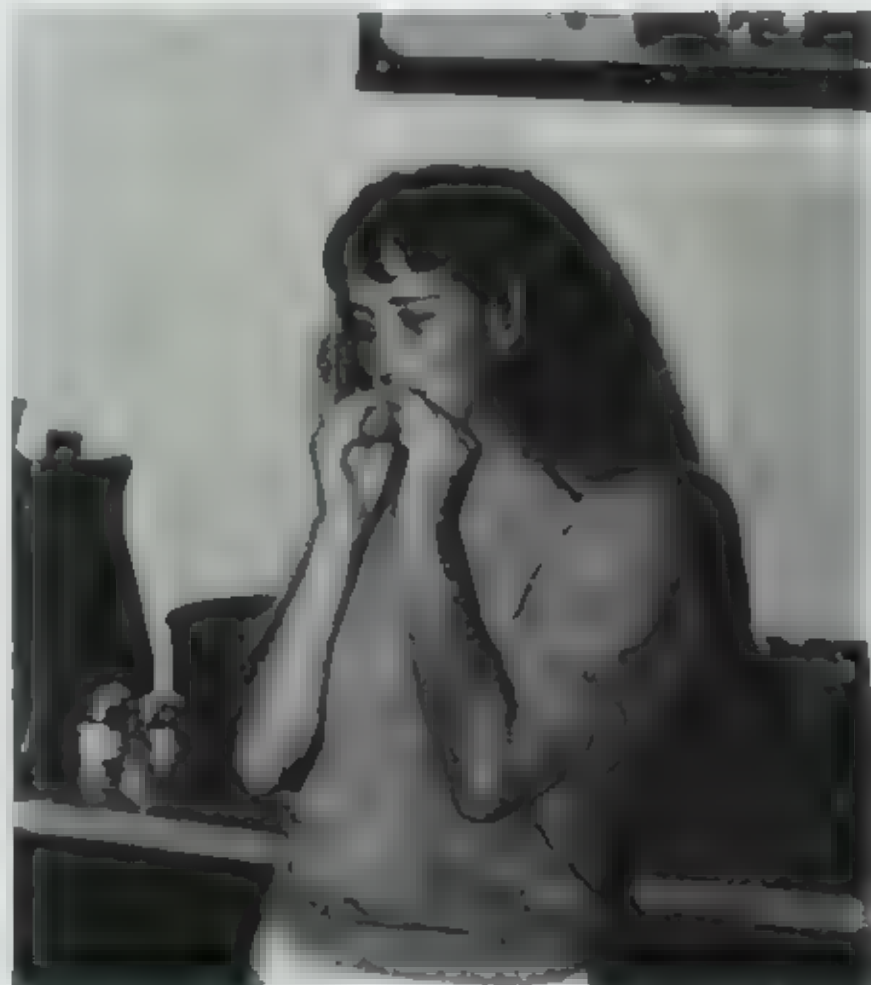
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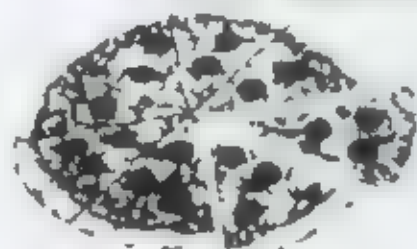
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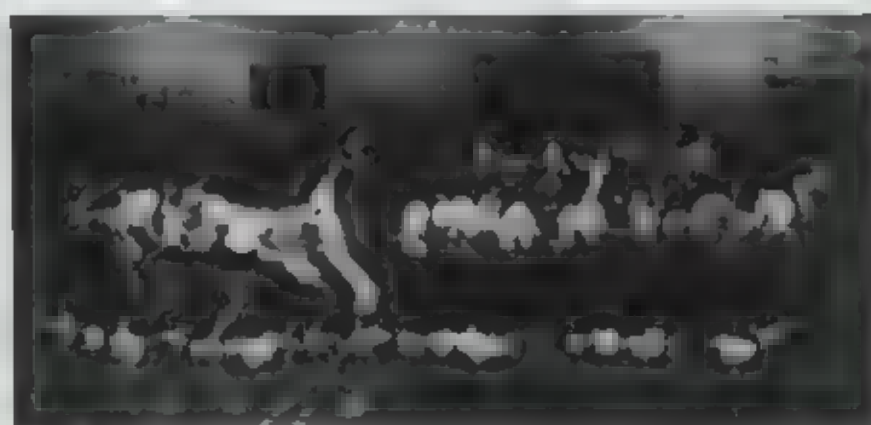


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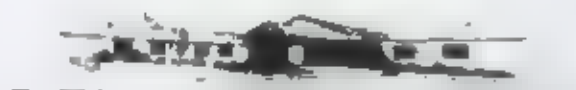
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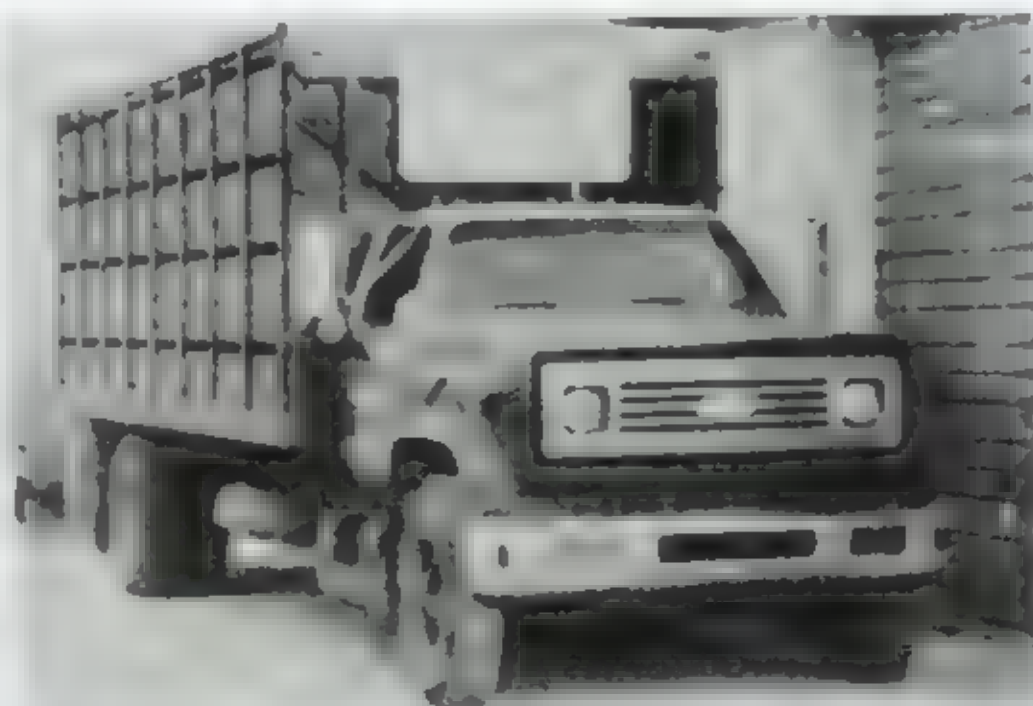
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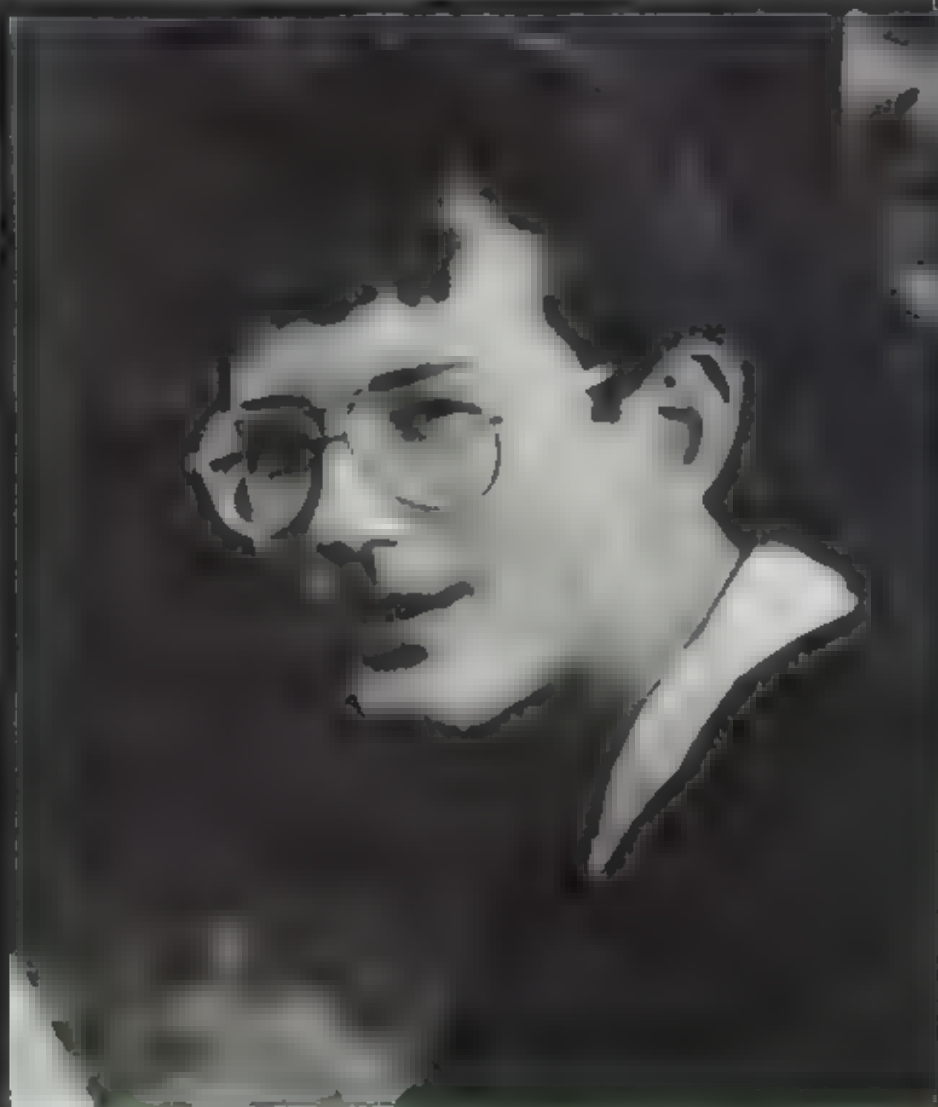


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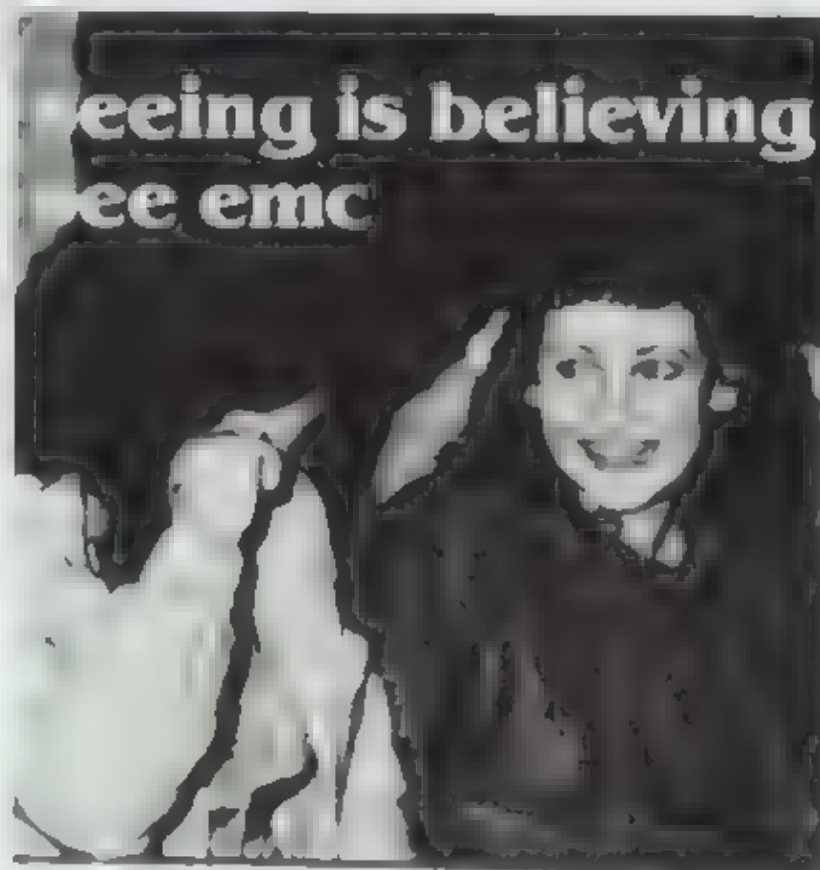
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Right Joy Graham and Kim Mast share a joke in the library over the noon hour

Below While waiting for their turns at bat Amy Stutzman, Kim Miller, and Cherie Cool observe their team's progress during an Activity Period softball game



Below: Heidi Ventura picks at her food during lunch



The school year draws to a close. Students look forward to the summer, and for seniors especially, it's a time for looking ahead to the future. Term papers, book reports, and finals are over. Now it's time to move on to better things.

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Above: Activity Period often finds Jeff Nisly in the computer room

Left: Ethan Henderson keeps Dena Telliho's lap warm as they watch the different events on Track and Field Day

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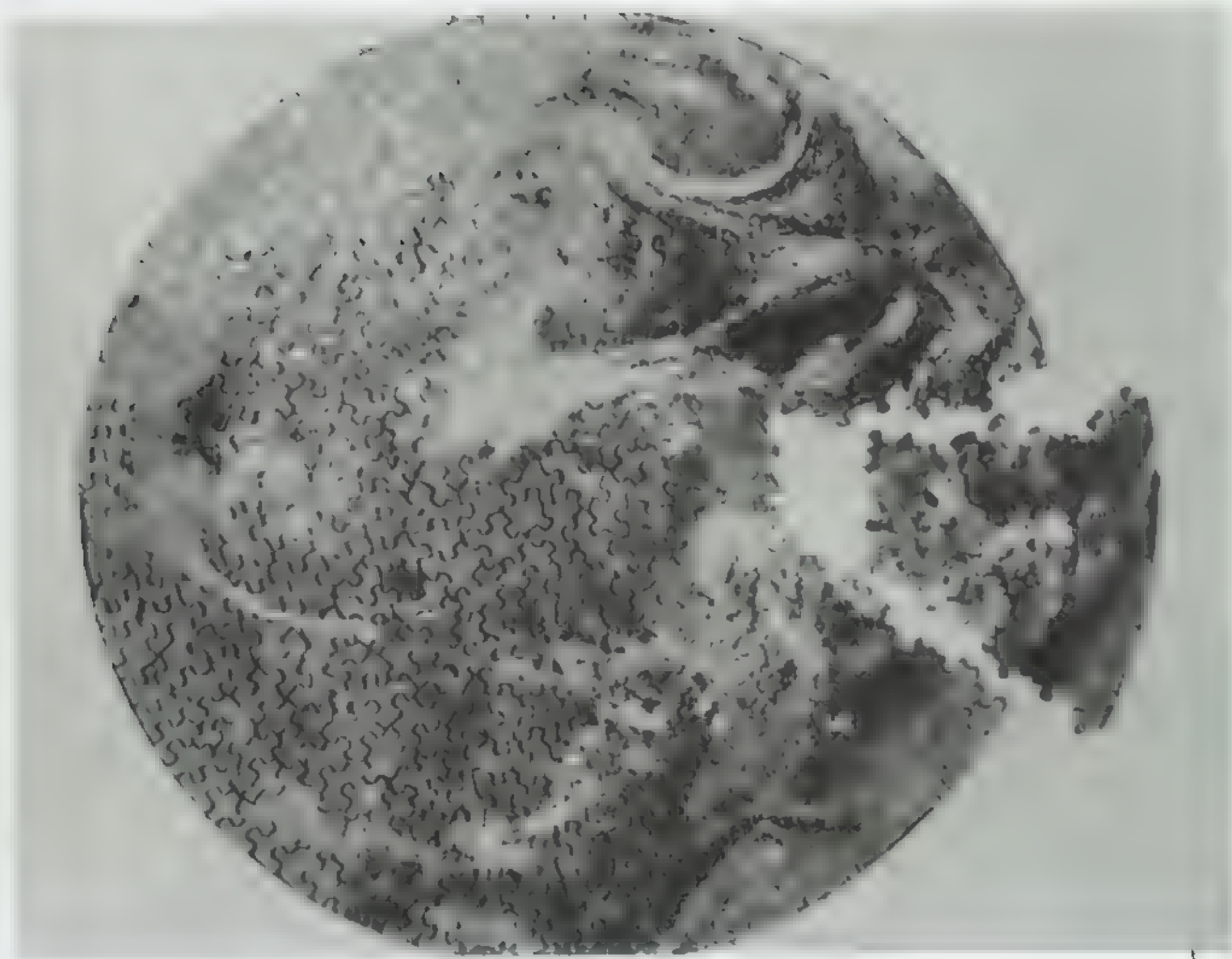
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